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Ios Angeles Times TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1929. TTARDY MOVE Will Rogers

> Additional Data Sought

POSTPONED

Mrs. McPherson Must Face Legislative Committee in Sacramento

Questioner May be Sent to Get Testimony of Mrs. Kennedy

BY C. A. JONES "Times" Staff Representative SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18. (Exlusive) - Additional evide cently received by the legislative committee investigating the acts of Superior Judge Hardy, requires further questioning of Mrs. Aimed Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple list, who gave Judge Hard; \$2500 love offering, and she will asked to clear up several matters before the con day morning, it was learned here

uled to file a report on the im-peachment of Judge Hardy, held two executive sessions today, but

ment until after hearing Mrs. MoPherson again.

When released by the committee
at its Los Angeles session, Mrs. McPherson was instructed to appear at
Sacramento Thursday. This was
done so as to keep her under the
jurisdiction of the Legislature, as
she was leaving for Canada at the
time. She was notified through her
counsel today by the committee
that her presence will be required. ETHICS CONCERNED

Reports and rumors that the committee had decided upon a course of action were disproved when it met behind closed doors in the Capitol this morning, discussed the case and adjourned until later.

The northern members, Assemblymen Hornblower and Golowdaley, had not had opportunity to read the defense brief submitted Saturday stiorneys for Judge Hardy, and the recess was taken so they might study that argument.

The defense contention, in substance is that whatever might have been Judge Hardy's actions in connection with the McPherzon case, they do not constitute a violation of any law, and relate purely ojudicial ethics, which is not covered in the statutes. Several bills now pending in the Legislature are concerned with the limitations to be placed on the judiciary in matters of this nature.

The attitude of Chairman Little has been that the Senate is the body to pass upon Judge Hardy's actions to determine if they constitute misconduct in office. Efforts to find out the temper of the members of the Assembly indicate that the Individual legislators are unready to act upon the matter of their own accord but are inclined to take the recommendation of the committee in full.

AGREED ON FACTS

slowing up legislative work to a considerable extent during that time. A subcommittee of Assemblymen A subcommittee of Assemblymen Sevell and Woolwine may be sent to Portland, Or., to interview Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and get a statement from hen, it was reported today. Mrs. Kennedy has refused thus far to come to California and give her testimony, but various statements issued by her to the newspapers have come to the attention of the committee. In these statements Mrs. Kennedy intimates that her story should prove interesting.

esting.
Additional evidence was given various members of the committee after the hearings closed last Thursday. This information is said

Quite Awhile

HILLSBOROUGH (N. H.) Feb. 18 P)—Mrs. Eliza Jane Gould, who elebrated her ninety-fifth birthday anniversary today, says she has smoked a pipe dally since she was 2 years of age. 2 years of age.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

A partially furnished prioffice is offered for rent for \$35 a month, including use of reception-room.

An advertiser in a near-by each city offers to lease his well located corner grocery

\$150 is considered a sacrifice price for a full-length, medium size cocoa brown squirrel coat "The Reports of My Death Have Been Greatly Exaggerated!"



TELEVOX DOES AIR RESCUE TWO ESCAPE

The pilot reached out and turned the handle of a siren fixed in the

he stren, at first a low moan, rose

to a shrill shrick, audible on the

ground above the noise of the mo-

Newark airport flashed on, showing the wide runways and the limits of the field, making a landing at night as feasible as one in broad day-

Flyer, Trapped by Dark Above Unlighted Airport, Turns on Ground Light With Siren

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Wheeling about, high above the dark flats of the Port of Newark tonight a pilot was seeking the new municipal landing field. It was shrouded in darkness. Below him he uld see twinkling street lamps and faint beams from widows and

Kidnaper of Cudahy Boy Appears in New York City

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) Pat Crowe, who won a tremendous notoriety years ago as the kidnaper of Edward A. Cudahy, Jr., scored another sensation tonight when, after Buffalo police had announced his death by suicide, he—or his image—walked into police headquarters here and said that he was very smuch astonished to learn that he was dead up-State.

The police fingerprinted him and found the marks identical with those in their records. Meanwhile, it was learned that Buffalo police also had fingerprinted the body of the dead man they found, and also identified him as Pat Crowe.

Crowe stalked into the Chicago

Identified him as Pat Crowe.

Crowe stalked into the Chicago
Tribune Press Service office with a
request that this service broadcast
the fact that he was still very much
alive and hale and hearty despite
his 60 years.

"Suicide! Bah!" he snorted.

"Anything but that—it's too cowardly."

Pat said he hadn't been in Buffalo in ninety days and is still frequent-ing his Bowery haunts.

Lindbergh at Curtiss Field

BRIDGE PERMIT SOUGHT 7ASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—Authority for J. B. Roberts to construct a toll bridge across the Colorado River at Parker, Ariz, was asked in a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Douglas, Democrat, of Arizona, today. CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) Feb. 18. P_{ℓ} —Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Washington, landed at Curtiss Field at 5:07 p.m. today.

trust was created for a nephi Hugh B. Reed, of Kansas City.

SCHOOL WILLED MILLIONS

\$8,000,000 for Use of Northwestern University

Court. Mr. Wilson's estate totaled close to \$10,000 000.

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Bird Sanctuary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (F)

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AGAIN FROM

Feet Off Key West Proves Life Masks' Efficiency

ABOARD THE U.S.S. MALLARD, cockpit beside him. The howl of Two men escaped today from the submerged submarine 8-4 from a depth of 120 feet by use of oxygen-inflated masks, thereby proving in the opinion of officers in charge, the feasibility of 'the device for saving lives in submarine disasters. Lieut. C. B. Momsen, one of the inventors of the mask, and Chief Torpedoman Edward Kolinowski, risked the danger of being crushed tor and then—although the switches were actuated by no human touch—the great flood lights of the

Licutenant-Commander declared that, in his opin device would in a large

esident Coolidge today signed the SEBRING (Fla.) Feb. 18. (P)-Norbeck migratory bird bill, estab-Fred Stone has laid aside his crutches and come back to golf-

nest. Beach said Stone played in

Zeppelin Trip to Egypt Of

Milton Wilson, Who Died in Pasadena, Bequeathed BERLIN, Feb. 18. (/P) - A pro posed flight of the trans-Atlantic digiple Graf Zeppelin to Egypt has been definitely abandoned. Unof-CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)-More than \$8,000,000 was left to Northwestern University for the use of the college of liberal arts in the will of Milton H. Wilson, one of the founders of Wilson Brothers, manuficial feelers in quarters abroad which are competent to sanction the visit yielded the information that a formal application would not meet a favorable reception.

Attracts Throng

COVENTRY (Eng.) Feb. 18. (P)-There is a rush of applicants for the role of Lady Godiva in the triennial procession which next June will commemorate the legendary ride. The 1929 Godiya will wear more clothes than the original Bobbed hair will be barred, how-

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Arizonans Want Officials Close Larger Sum Inquiries

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Tire of Poker Tactics and Plan to Leave

SANTA FE, Peb. 18. (Exclusive)

no sooner had it been given the of way among the conferee

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declared that, in his opinion, the device would in a large measure prevent such loss of life as that on the S-4 in December, 1927, when forty perished.

The sumbarine during the remainder of the week will conduct mainder of the week will conduct to hame any amount of revenue which meaning the remainder of the week will conduct. r tests.

Pavour contended, however, that Arizona is clearly entitled, under the provisions of the bill, to a "substantial return." He refused to answer a question by Commissioner to the effect that Ir. Doh answer a question by Commissioner Francis Wilson of New Mexico, who asked what that "substantial reasked what that "substantial turn" might be based on a tax turn if the dam were built private coults!

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Murder and Suicide Proved by Investigators of Double Shooting

Upper. Basin States' Envoys Home of Multimillionaire's Son Guarded Against Curiosity Seekers

NEW FACTS AIRES

HOOVER SPEEDS TO CAPITAL

Special Roars Through Towns With Whistle Open,

Disappointing Station Throngs HOOVER TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (F)-The

iar click of wheels against rails sounded in the ears of Pre today as his special train bore him from his cation home at Miami Beach back to the national capital for his inauguration two weeks hence.

Having traveled more than 30,000 miles by train, boat and automobile since his nemination last June. Mr. Hoover probably is making his last journey for a couple of months. However, it is certain he will make many trips while he is Chief Executive, both over the United States and even into near-by countries. A few who were at the plant Beach depot had a fin of the President-elect as he can be supported by the support of the president of the president

Palm Beach depot had a fine of the President-elect as he i on the rear platform of his procar in earnest but brief confer with James Francis Burke, ger counsel of the Republican Nati Committee, who is spending and even into near-by countries, as he desires to visit the West Indies and Mexico. STATIONS THRONGED Although it had been repeatedly announced before Mr. Hoover left Miami at 10:30 a.m. that his train Committee, who is sp winter at Palm Beach

would make none other than operating stops en route to Washington, crowds were gathered at many towns along the line up the eastern coast of Florida in the hope of at least catching a glimpse of the next Chief Executive.

reds were disappointed, for to maintain its almost rec-

At Melbourne the train alo down sufficiently for several h dred to get at least a glimpse of

lmost rec- (Continued on Page 8, Comm 2)

THE FISH HE MISSED

for Daught of Gen. Ban.

Remarks: NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-

Times: | The war didn't Jim Reed's joke that he was going to tell who voted dry and drank not only wet, but anything (whether it was wet or not). Some haven't slept since he threatened to do it. No man that has left that Senate in many a day will missed like Jim. Ain't it funny how many hundreds of thousands of sol-diers we can recruit with nerve. But we just can't

find one politician in a million with backbone. We got a new cure for the flu here in New York. scribed the Stribling-Shar-

WILL ROGERS.

ATORM KING MERCILESS

Blizzard Balks City's Rescue

one 200 Feet Deep Bars Relief for 400 Held in Colorado Trap orth Wind Sends Mercury

to 50 Deg. Below in

Corn Belt

wire that connected it with the outside world.

The wire is now out of repair, and it could not be learned whether there is food in the camp.

Railroads running into the section have been working night and day to clear their tracks which in places were buried under 200 feet of snow, and had expected to reach Silverton Wednesday.

Tonight's storm will cause at least a day's delay, and if it is continued for any appreciable period there is grave danger of new snow slides.

SPRING BANISHED CHICAGO. Feb. 18. (Exclusive)— orin: which beamed briefly on the

Total of 163 suits filed by banks seeking refunds. Page 13, Part I.

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Million H. Wilson, who died in Pasadena, left \$3,000,000 to Northwastern University. Page 1, Part I.

Heover party en route to Washington. Page 1, Part I.

Medical Education Congress addressed by Dr. Wilbur on high cost of sickness. Page 3, Part I.

All Associated Press wires sizenced at opening of rites for Meiville E. Stone. Page 5, Part I.

Chicago police force grilled by

POREIGN. Stories of Mexican revoit arouse anxiety despite de-nial of Sonora outbreak. Page 1. Part I.

years, Prof. Scott declared.

Mr. Wilson died in Pasadena the 10th inst. He was 78 years of age. In addition to his clothing business he was; a director of the Continentai and Commercial National Bank. He was a trustee of Northwestern University for many years.

Robert W. Campbell, president of the university board of trustees said that Mr. Wilson's previous gifts to the university amounted to more than \$1,500,000.

"Mr. Wilson sensed the fact that educational institutions do not meet their greatest proporting unless."

SUBMARINE S-4 Test at Depth of 120

The howl of the siren was an or-

Measure Signed Fred Stone Able

This news about the comedian who was injured in an airplane ac-nident about a year ago was given out today by Rex Beach, novelist, at whose home here Stone is a

ers and wholesalers of men's furnishings, filed today in Probat sident Walter Dill Scott joined they are directed by profound edu with directors of the university in praising Mr. Wilson's generosity. The new funds will be used to carry out some of the plans for the university that have been pending for vision for ample equipment with years, Prof. Scott declared. Lady Godiva Role

BROOKVILLE (Pa.) Feb. 18. (P)
Mrs. Bertha Haffner, a divorcee,
was acquitted of the murder, Oc-

WOMAN FREED IN SLAYING

Gains in Intensity

President Aspirants

in Sonora Denied

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DENIALS VOICED

BOMB EXPLODES SEFORE TRAIN ARRIVES

Mass at St. Vincent's Will be at 10 a.m. Today

Authorities Reveal Details of Plunkett's Acts

on of Oil Man Still Lived When Doctor Arrived

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Widow and Children of Slaying Victim Mourn Him



Family of Millionaire Oil Man's Son Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Jr., and her five children, Lucy Estelle, Larry, Pat, Tim and Billy.

E. L. Doheny, Jr., Will be Paid Final Honors Today at St. Vincent's and at Forest Lawn

Mrs. Plunkett, the secretary's divorced wife, who isolated herself in a religious colony near La Crescents following the divorce last October, will remain in Los Angeles until after the funeral, when she will return to pursue her religious work. Plunkett's family announced.

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PARENT GRIEF STRICKEN

HOME GUARDED

ir. Doheny, it was revealed, refused the advice Anson Lisk
a brother-in-law of Mrs. Doheny,
Jr., and relatives, and refused to
go upstairs until he had viewed his
son. He had arrived after a call
had been placed by Lisk and walked
the short distance that separates
the two mansions on the estate.

"No. I must see Ned." he said. Plunkett's family announced.

BOTH DYAS STORES
TO CLOSE AS TRIBUTE

Out of respect to the memory of Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., who was actively interested in the affairs of the B. H. Dyas Company, and a director of the organization, both Dyas stores will be closed to-day until 1 p.m. Mr. Doheny and Bernal H. Dyas have been close personal and business friends for many years. "No, I must see Ned," he said, and with bowed head walked down the hall that leads from the front entrance to the chamber where his son's body lay.

"Yes, it is Ned, after all. I had hoped against-hope there was some mistake," officials say he sobbed.

U.S.C. CLOSE PARENT GRIEF STRICKEN He staggered slightly, and then with alow tread passed close to the head of his son's murderer, who lay in the hall close to the door of the chamber, and walked into the room. He gazed at his son's body for a moment, and then knelt beside it. He shook with emotion es he reached down and took young Doheny's right hand. "Ned, my Ned," he sobbed as he was half carried from the room. FOR RITES

Students Will be Free to Attend Funeral of Edward L. Doheny, Jr.

Because of his close relationship with the University of South

with the University of Southern California, from which he was graduated in 1916, all classes will be suspended between 9 and 11:30 a.m. to allow students to attend the funeral of the late Edward L. Dobeny, Jr., at St. Vincent's Church, West Adams and Figueroa streets, at 10 a.m., today.

Both Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein's Both Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein's Smid, president of the University, and Warren B. Bovard, its vice-president, are absent from the city, Dr. Von Klein'smid is in New York, but telegraphed that he would return by airplane if desired. He was instructed not to make the trip, and a telegraphic statement probably will be received from him today. HOME GUARDED

Three silent guards yesterday stood vigil at the iron gates which, open into the driveway leading to the tragedy-shrouded home. Only a few curious attempted to obtain information, but throughout the day a procession of automobiles alowly passed the estate, which is located at 501 Doheny Road, about half way up the side of the Beverly Hills mountainside.

Offices of the Par-American Securities Company, of which Mr. Doheny, Jr., was vice-president and general manager, were closed yesterday at noon and will not open until noon tomorrow out of respect for the slain man.

(Ray Huff studies phote)

BISHOP TO CONDUCT RITES

and San Diego, as the celebrant, requiem mass will be celebrated for E. L. Doheny, Jr., at St. Vincent's Church, Figueros and Adams streets, today at 10 a.m.

Bishop Cantwell will be assisted by Father O'Malley, pastor of St. Vincent's which was Mr. Doheny's home parish. Other members of the fellers which was Mr. Doheny's home parish. Other members of the clerry will assist within the sanctuary.

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Bishop condition brotight on a severe case of insomnia, Pinnkett, the physician stated began taking a strong sleeping powder.

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Close on the heels of a statement today by Bishop Miguel de la Mora that Roman Catholic clergy have had nothing to do with recent disturbances, the Attorney-Ceneral's office tonight declared that in accordance with the instructions of the President, it will proceed to nationalize the properties of all persons convicted of rendering ald to insurgents.

The statement of the bishop, which was made in the name of "The Episcopal Subcommittee," representing the Catholic Church authorities in Mexico, maintained that the clergy had not adopted a subversive attitude, had not participated in the recent disturbances and had nothing to do with rebellion. He admitted that a few, rerhaps four or five priests, might have participated in the insurrection on their own initiative, but it was not with the sanction nor at the behest of the church authorities.

He said that the church condemns attempts at violence, such as the recent dynamiting of the Presidential train, as not conforming with Christian morals.

The statement announced that priests are at liberty to obey the instructions to inform the government of the addresses of their residences, but it was specified that this does not mean that they are "registering," as was demanded by the civil authorities under the national religious laws. The church, while professing its continued desire for

Among other details of the tragedy clarified by authorities yesterday was one of the most pathetic
of that sorrowful evening—the father's view of his alain boy's body.

"My boy," the white-haired father sobbed as he knelt at the side
of the murdered man. He held one
South Figueroa street.

of precious marble slabs.

The list of honorary pallbearers
C. Mott, Ygnacio Mott and R. C.
Stewart.

from Los Angeles High School in
1811 and spent his freshman year
at Stanford University. The following year he matriculated as a civil authorities under the national religious laws. The church, while professing its continued desire for peace, refuses to comply with the demand for registration unless the government is willing to state that it is merely a police regulation not involving spiritual authority.

The office of the Attorney-General said that it will follow the instructions of President Emilio Portes Gil to the letter and that confiscation will be carried out only after thorough and impartial investigation of charges against accused.

INSURGINATS KIDNAP

lowing year he matriculated as a student at University of Southern California, receiving his degree there in 1916.

While at the University he was a member of the Skull and Dagger, an all-university honorary organization. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi Nu Delta fraternity. He also was a member of the Trojan board of trustees and last year made the university an endowment of \$200,000. He was the first president of the Greater Alumni Association of Southern California in 1923 and 1924.

Southern California in 1923 and 1824.

Robert Behlow, president of the Associated Students, yesteday made the following statement regarding the tragic death:

"The untimely death of Edward L. Doheny, Jr., comes as a .hock to his many friends at the University of Southern California. As a member of the board of trustees and a past president of the alumni association, Mr. Doheny was a factor of great consequence in the development of the university. But as one keenly interested in student affairs, and a constant follower of Trojan sport, his death is an even greater loss to our student body."

Teton Park Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—The House today passed a bill to establish the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. The measure new goes to the President.

under its contract to connect the Imperial Valley intake canal with Lagums, Dam, above Yuma, Aria, be credited to purchasers of water rights, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate today.

lets.

Several passengers were freed by the insurgents a few hours afte their capture but it was reported that five still are held. IMPERIAL WATER BILL

PASSED BY HOUSE

INSURGENTS KIDNAP STREET-CAR PASSENGERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-The Douglas bill to amend the Act of 1924 to provide that payments made by the Imperial Irrigation District

EVERT MORNING LOS Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDER IN THE YEAR DEC. L'IS

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terday at moon and will not open until moon tomogrow out of respect for the slain man.

The body of Plunkett, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Plunkett, 3900 Dalton avenue, was removed yesterday from the Bevery Hills mortuary to the White

Aby will be received from him today.

Mr. Bovard, who is in San Francisco, will arrive here in time of States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1512.60; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. Yearly \$18.00; Monthly. \$1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, 1672. States. Canada and Mexico. By Spall to Postal Zones 1 to 4. including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly S12.60; Menthly, S1.65; in Zone 8, including Colorado, Idaha, Mentana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly S13.60; Monthly, S1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, S13.60; Monthly, S1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

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REVOLT RUMORS PARLEY'S END NOT IN SIGHT ALARM MEXICO

Fear of Pre-election Plots Chairman Donovan Hopes for Boulder Agreement

Coup May be Attempted by Claims of California Denied on Water Sharing

Report of Actual Outbreak Question of Six-State Pact Enlivens Discussion

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nce related to internal affairs in mora and various matters and sestions have been thoroughly the taxation of the content of the c

threshed out and the leaders have reached an understanding.

Gov. Topete of Sonora represented his State at the conference; Gen. Manso represented his military department, and Arturo De Saracho the Mexican Pederal government.

While the conference was being held many rumors gained foothold in the two cities of Noyales. One rumor related to the secession of Sonora; another to a probable revolt and capture of the Mexican customshouse at Nogales, Son., and another that religious strife would plunge Mexico into a civil war.

DENIALS VOICED Senator McCarthy of Utah halted the power revenue debate at this juncture to ask Chairman W. J. Donovan how much longer the tri-State conference would be in session. "The evolution seems alow," said Senator McCarthy, "and there are several of us here who would like to return home unless we are needed vitally."

Chairman Donovan replied that "Evolution is a happy word," and if the conference did not "evolve" faster, he would have to try some other

This morning Gov. Topete, Gen. Manzo and Arturo De Saracho paid a personal visit to the Herald, all of them denying reports that a revolution is brewing.

"My name has been linked with mental revolts on many occasions," said Gen. Mango. "I deny the allegations and say that my command is in perfect accord with the Mexican government."

CLAIMS CHALLENGED perous."
Arturo De Saracho said that he is here representing the Mexican government and is a close personal friend of President Portes Oil and that Mexican conditions are calm. Both Cen. Manso and Gov. Topete will return to their homes in Sonora tomorrow. Senor Saracho, three times Mayor of Mexico City, will leave here in several days for the Mexican capital city.

ENVOYS GROW WEARY

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—El Universal says today that premature explosion of a dynamite bomb thwarted an attempt to blow up a train between Guadalajara and Codima yesterday.

Insurgents, the paper says, placed a bomb on the tracks between the stations of Manzano and Nicosas, in the State or Jalisco, but it exploded just before the train reached it. Later information said the train hasd arrived safely in Codima, capital of the State of that name. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18. (P)-

WYÓMING POSITION BEMAINS UNCHANGED

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Feb. 18. ng's position with regard to action of the Boulder Canyon which includes ratification of

of the Colorado River will remain unchanged.

With the adjournment early to-day of the twentieth session of the Legislature, a bill providing for repeal of the State's seven-State ratification of the Santa Fe River compact and a memorial to Congress urging suspension of construction of the dam until agant between Utah, so New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming had been drawn, both died legislative deaths. The proposal to repeal ratification of the Santa Fe compact was indefinitely postponed

Admission Day Holiday Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-The washington, Feb. 18. (P)—The 9th day of September, the anniversary of the date upon which California was admitted to the Union, would be set aside as a holiday for all Federal employees in that State under the terms of a bill introduced today by Representative Englebright of California.

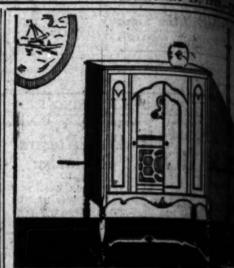
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18. (P)—El Universal Grafica in a special dispatch from La Barca in the State of Jalisco tonight says that insurgents kidnaped all passengers on a street car in the suburbs of them, The body of one of them, Francisco Diaz, manager of the ialiroad station, was found later by hoops some distance from the town. He had been riddled by rifle bullets. Former Sea Lord of England Dies

NASSAU (Bahamas) Feb. 18. (P) Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman, vice-admiral of the United King-dom and former first sea lord of the Admiralty, died last night.



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Supreme Court Refuses to Reconsider Decision That Title May be Searched

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18. (P)-The preme Court today refused to re-naider its recent decision that the cretary of the Interior has the right to scrutinize the title of the Standard Oil Company of California to valuable oil lands in Eik Hills,

KIDNAPED GIRL'S CONFIRMING TRAIL COVERED OF McNABB SOON DONE Bay City Police Search for

Lost Child Futile

May be Abductor

\$2000 Reward

Senate Accepts Angelene as Federal Attorney is Family Row Suggests Father Unusual Procedure

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18. (Exclusive)—The nomination of Samuel W. McNabb for reappointment as Supervisors Vote to Post Los Angeles was confirmed by the Senate late this afternoon without SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Ex-

clusive)—The efforts of 470 police officers and detectives had failed tonight to establish an outstanding clew to the present whereabouts of 4-year-old Doris Virginia Smithopposition.

Mr. McNabb's term of office expired January 1, and his second four-year term starts as of that date. On motion of Senator Short-ridge of California confirmation was granted without the formality of placing McNabb's name on the calendar. This is an unusual procedure employed only in appointments free from any possible opposition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—
Secretary Kellogs said today he expected the Anglo-American arbitration treaty would be completed very soon.

The treaty has been in course of The treaty has been in course of The treaty has been in course of Danny Devere, 82 years of age, old-time minstrel who appeared with primrose and West, Lew Dockstader and Al G. Field, died last night.

Over the radio January 16, last, Wr. Smith offered a copy of the book to each contributor of \$2 or more toward liquidating the \$1,500, deficit resulting from the last Presidential campaign. Responses lawe come from every part of the Primrose and West, Lew Dockstader and Al G. Field, died last night.

DOCTOR BILLS **GET DIAGNOSIS**

Dr. Wilbur Prescribes for High Cost of Sickness

Medical Congress

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NEED BUSINESS BASIS

"What we are endeavoring strongly to learn," Dr. Wilbur continued, "is whether there can be introduced into the nation's medical organization the nation's medical organization the same principles that brought about the high rate of economy and efficiency that exists in American business. You will hear more and more of this subject during the next few years.

"American medicine and surgery are up to the very minute so far as advancement of the scientific side is concerned, but it is badly organized from the standpoint of economy. With billions of dollars of the people's money involved annually, it seems requisite to get a plan."

In his talk to his colleagues, leading physicians and surgeons from all over the country, Dr. Wilburtold of the drift toward elaborate plants costing millions for the training of medical students. He said one such to yot approximately \$55,000,000 was nearing completion in New York Siste. \$55,000,000 was nearing compl in New York State.

PUBLIC SHOULDERS COST "With a striking absence of facili-ties for the profession to obtain real ties for the profession to obtain real opportunity for so-called postgraduate training it seems absurd to aggregate such sums of money in metropolitan centers for undergraduate medical instruction," he said. "No such sums are necessary to give the training required. There is no great advantage to the medical student in a large elaborately organized plant. Small classes are requisite for modern medical training. Simple conditions where the

TORONTO (Ont.) Feb. 18. (P)-

CCIENTISTS NEED

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The plight of medical gested that American heiress

wealthy America should arrange some plan to pay its

Stanford President Talks to

How to reduce the high cost of being sick was the subject which oc-

Book of Smith
Reduces Debt

NEW YORK, Peb. 18. (**)—Sale
of 30,000 copies of the volume of
a lifted E. Smith's campaign speeches
has brought \$125,000 into the Democratic National Committee treas.

Over the radio January 16, last,
Mr. Smith offered a copy of the
book to each contributor of \$2 or
more toward liquidating the \$1,500,
600 deficit resulting from the last.
Presidential campaign. Responses
have come from every part of the
r United States and also from foreign countries, officials announced.

Mr. Smith offered a copy of the committee on the cost of medical
practice in the United States. For this purpose it is endowed by the Milbank
Foundation, the Rosenwald Foundiction, the Carnegic Corporation,
the Rockefeller. Sage and Twentieth Century foundations. From
these endowments, he added, the
committee receives an annual incame in excess of \$100,000—ample
to carry on the work. The committee has the support of the
American Medical Association and
has headquarters in Washington,
D. C.

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LONG TRIP ON SKIS WINS WAGER AND FETE

Completing a 500-mile journey on skis from Timmons, Ont., to this city in nineteen days, Kenneth Huime and Jack Porbes have won a wagor of \$250 and a civic welcome.

RICHER MATES

Small Pay

research workers, who put in eight or ten years intensive study and fail to get more than an ordinary floor walker's pay for their work, came the annual congress on medi-Dr. Hans Zinsser of the Harvard medical school, sugbuy themselves scientists instead of foreign dukes, to enable the scientists and laboratories to exist. He thought

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-

BRINGS RUSH

after executing 150 persons. The qualifications include a

nhe threatened to make pubthe names of men who "vote
and drink wet." He assured
colleagues with a smile, that "I
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thors by ever telling anything
at them when they were merely
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"Ah! The able Senator spoke of
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it here. Let us invoke it here. The
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d then the Missourian with a sarcaam tore into the proon law; accused the Anti-SaLeague with substituting the ine of force for that of readeclared that the "great races" been addicted to use of atimudenounced corruption in govant as an outgrowth of the burial.

WAR VETERAN DIES

TUCSON (Arks.) Feb. 18. (P)—
Lyman S. Wheeler, 81 years of age.
Civil War veteran, died here today.
He was a former resident of York.
Neb., and San Diego. He leaves one son here and another in York. The body will be sent to San Diego for burial.

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VOTE PROMISED

Reapportionment Bill to Go Flaw in Air-Mail-Transport on Calendar

Jam, However, May Defeat Hearing

Greatest Danger

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclu-

Power Widened for Committee on Patronage

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18. (P)-Authority to investigate appointments to all Federal offices including postmasterships was granted the Senate Patronage Committee in a resolution adopted today by the Senate

Senate.

Extension of the authority of this committee was asked by Chairman Brookhart after Representative Wursbach, Republican, of Texas, had sought a hearing for witnesses who wanted to deny charges that liquor has been sold openly in Texas hotels after dry agents had been bribed.

The resolution was introduced by Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia.

Court Says Oil Power Exceeded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-The Texas Oil Company of New York today won in the District of Columtoday won in the District of Columbia Supreme Court its contention that Secretary West of the Interior Department exceeded his power when he sought to compel the Cody Petroleum Company of Wyoming, a government lessee of oil fields, to charge the Texas company 85 cents per barrel for oil sold to the Texas company under a contract made in April, 1928, for crude oil at 53 cents a barrel.

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The court held that the right to fix the price of royalty oil did not give the Secretary the right to fix prices for the producer's own oil.

COLUMBIA BASIN BILL REBUFFED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)—By a vote of 171 for to 136 against, the House today refused to suspend its rules and pass a Senate bill to provide for a renewed survey of the huge Columbia basin reclamation project in the State of Washington. Under such procedure a two-thirds vote is necessary to obtain passage.

LINDBERGH BILL

Measure Patched Up

Postoffice Department Given New Contract Right

Controversy Offers Provisions for Return Trip Urged by Lone Eagle

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The House today passed a bill backed by Col. Lindbergh au-thorizing the Postoffice Department to contract for transportation of air

PINSTERS GET THEIR CHANCE

HAVANA, Feb. 18. (P)-A taxing perennial bachelors \$10 each year they escape matrincement that spinsters

COOLIDGE SEES HOUSE LEADER

Chairman Snell Answers Quiz on Legislation

President Shows Interest in Shoals Bill

Rules Committee Chief Tells Prospects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-

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> "I strongly advise every woman who is anxious to retain perpetual beauty to make use, daily at home, of...the specially blended Palmolive Soap, which is a powerful factor for promoting perfect skin hygiene. Other soaps, even more expensive ones, owing to their caustic nature, often irritate the epidermis and, in the end, tire and spoil it."

(Signed) Malenting Left L'INSTITUT DE BEAUTÉ, 26, PLACE VENDOM







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WHEN you visit L'Institut de Beauté, at 26 Place Vendome, Paris, you will notice that it was founded "en 1885 par Mme. Valentin Le Brun." Madame Le Brun is still the head of this celebrated beauty salon, and today, at 73 years of age, her word is more powerful than ever on matters of skin cate. For Mme. Le Brun has perpetuated the youthful appearance of many of the world's most renowned beauties, on the

stage and among the aristocracy. Like all of her disciples and her most illustrious colleagues, Madame Le Brun cannot over-emphasize the value of "thorough cleansing of the skin" as the most vital spep toward personal loveliness.

Other Parisian Specialists agree

Her Parisian co-workers agree on this fundamental necessity. Lina Cavalieri, the former opera star, now a famous cosmetician; De Lord et Bion; Massé; Vincent; Payot...all the leaders in Parisian beauty culture work first to assure foundation loveliness...by one means and one means only—Palmolive Soap!

Madame Le Brun finds that "Palmolive Soap ... removes, without irritation, all the refuse which obstructs the pores and leaves the skin thoroughly cleansed and healthy ... for the tonification of the skin, it should precede the use of my lotions, creams, etc., just as it should precede the application of all complexion cosmetics."*

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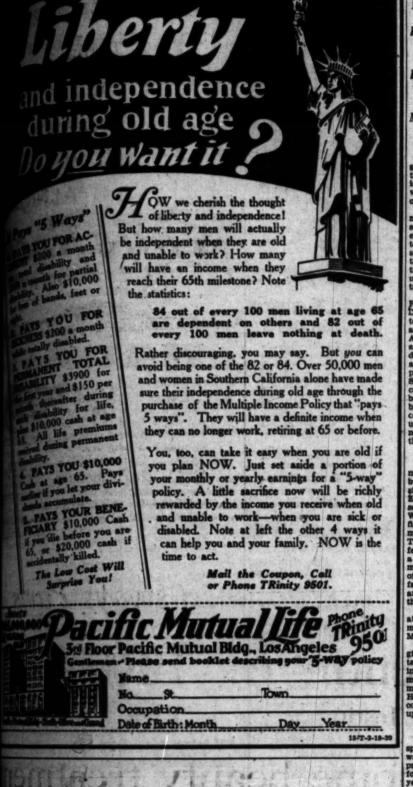
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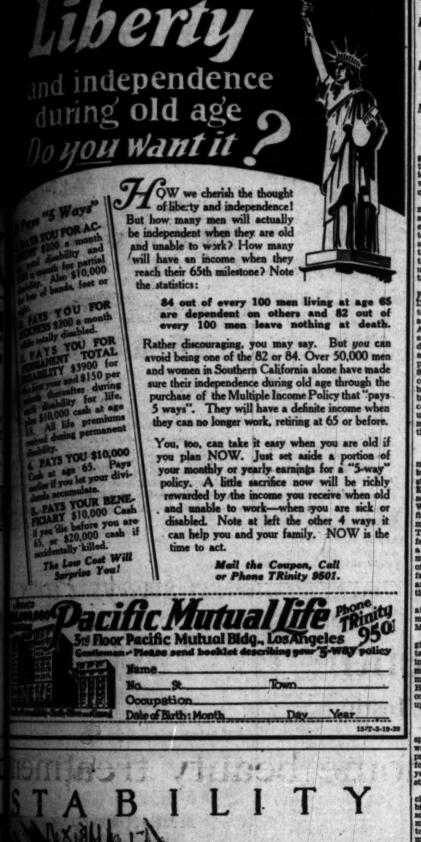
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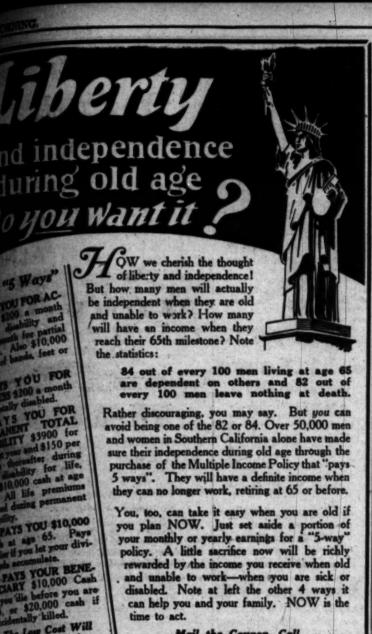
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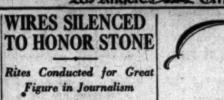
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)

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Question of Hides Also to Fore in Discussion

Footwear Cost Issue Evaded by One Leading Witness

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 18 (#) Victoria dispatch to the Province, newspaper, today says: "Definite plans to shut out Unit-

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18. (P)—King Gustave of Sweden has bestowed on James E. Fraser of New York. American sculptor, the Order of Vasas, with the rank of knight, first class. Mr. Fraser executed the John Ericsson memorial, which was unwelled in Potomac Park Wash.

PUBLISHER RESUMES HOP LE BOURGET (France) Feb. 18. (A7)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, hopped off this morning for Marseilles in continuation of his flight, begin leave week from Cont. don, Eng., to South Africa. Adverse weather delayed his departure for several days. to Be Reduced

HALDEMAN SELECTED

MELBOURNE (Australia) Peb. 18. (P)—The Interstate steamship Ka-nowna aank today with a cargo valnowna aank today with a cargo valned at \$500,000, and the baggage of
its passengers, after running ashore
in a heavy fog seven miles west of
Wilson Promontory, the southernmost tip of Australia.

The steamer was bound from Sydney to Melbourne. The passengers
had been transferred to the steamer Mayarra and the crew reached
safety before the Kanowna sank,

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18. (P)

manufacturers are anxious to have undertaken any attempt to regulate this new use of corn sugar. It has been argued that even if successful methods of controlling the sale of corn sugar could be devised, it is much better to allow the moon-phiner to use an American product coan to drive him to use Cuban cane sugar and destroy an outlet for domestic corn.

"It is quite true that we are not pressing, for passage of our cornsugar legislation now," declared Representative Cole, Republican, Iowa,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (F)-A series of reductions in railroad re-

frigeration charges on fruits and vegetables moving from Southeastern Consuming territory was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective April 15.

On the important traffic in citrus fruits and vegetables from Florida to New England and North Atlantic States the commission ordered a reduction of approximately 15 per cent in the refrigeration charges. On berries from Florida to the same destinations the reduction ordered was 23 per cent, and on melons and other Florida fruits a reduction of 8 per cent.

FOR NEW AIR PLACE

WHEELING (W. Va.) Feb. 18. (P) WHEELING (W. Va.) Feb. 18. (P)
Capt. George W. Haldeman, pilot of
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Elder and Haldeman attempted to
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BUDAPEST (Hungary) Feb. 18. Opinions on Competency of hoolgirls to use cosmetics. In-ectors of the Ministry of Educa-OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Peb. interest in their appearance than

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Saltis, finishing a sixty-day sentence for carrying concealed weapons, declared he was "through,"
"The racket aint worth while any more," Joe said, "and I'm goingto get out of it for good."
During his long career Saltis was never convicted of any offense except for the one of carrying a pistol. He was tried for murder, accused of many other crimes, but always managed to keep a step out-

Chicago Racket Loses Presence

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (P) The

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COLD DRIVES ROMANS TO 'SEE THINGS

Two Suns Show Up in Sky and Scientists Explain It's Due to Heavens Freezing

ROME, Peb. 18. (Exclusive)—Per-exed Roman citizens rubbed their es hard and stared again today hen two suns appeared in the sky stead of one. Peasants prepared to the end of the world, while bet-educated persons, burried to

rored sun was equally painful to the eyes as staring at the genuine sun. An attendant phenomenon was a sort of bridge of white light connecting the two suns. The phenomenon of the mock sun and the attendant lurainous trail caused by the presence of ice crystals in the air is known-to scientists as "parhelion." but it is extremely rare in this climate.

Army Bill Now Up to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-The House today agreed with the Senate amendments on the \$17,185,610 army tion on the measure. It goes to CAR CRANKED IN GEAR

STANFORD PLAYER TO WED MARTINEZ Feb. 18. (47)—Robert
H. Vermilya, 23 years of age. Paio
Alto, and Miss Dorothy H. Cone, 21.
If Carmel applied for a marriage of running over Barker it backs
locense here today. Vermilya is a
member of the Stanford University
tootball squad.

WALES SOUNDS REBUKE

Prince, in Speech at London Industries Fair Banquet, Scores British Business Methods

pungent criticism tonight from Great Britain's greatest trade ambassador the Prince of Wales. The occasion was the banquet at the Mansion House, London, the official residence of the Lord Mayor, celebrating the opening today of the mammoth British Industries Fairs in London and

It is no good patting themselves

PRINCE GLIB IN SPEAKING asked the gathering of British in-dustrial experts. "Is the salesman OF LINCOLN

Japan's Heir Presumptive sent to the far-away British do-Sets New Precedent in Addressing Americans

TOKIO, Feb. 18. (P)-Quotation

THOUSANDS FLEE PERIL OF DANUBE

Flood Warning Heeded as Waters of Europe's Longest River Rise

HOOVER SPEEDS TO WASHINGTON

his excursions to the Gulf Stream and the Florida Keys.

"Look what you missed by not coming here," the Mayor said.

Mr. Hoover's train is due in Washington at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

INAUGURAL BROADCAST ARRANGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (#)—The arrangements by which the in auguration of Herbert Hoover will

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Feb. 18. (P)
Gen. A. T. Goodwyn, commanderin-chief of the United Confederate
Veterans, announced today that he
has accepted an invitation for his
staff to participate in the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States.

This is believed to be the first
time in history that the United
Confederate Veterans have been
invited to participate officially in
the inauguration of the President.

HURTS WOMAN BADLY

PERFUME MAN **BRITAIN NURSES** SCENTS POWER ARMS PROPOSAL

M. Coty Would Not Shun French Scepter

Millionaire Scoffs at Rise of Would Withdraw Ships from Prince Louis

Status Quo

Neutralization of Caribbean Considered

West Indies

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dustrial experts. "Is the salesman, ahip of the country up to the standard of the workmanship of the men? Wrong articles often are sent to the far-away British dominions."

Very clearly the Prince believes that British salesmanship is bad, especially overseas where he personally has "come up against this sad state of affairs—as I travel a good deal."

It is no good patting themselves on the heart work and the propriets of the son of Princes Clementine Napoleon of Belgium, but he subtly admitted that M. Coty's notion of an anitorization of the Caribbean.

PARIS, Peb. 18. (Exclusive)—
Unless something entirely unforceseen to possibility was intimated this afternoon by a close associate of Franch complete will be no proposal for neval disarmament by Great Britain until after the general election, but when it does come it will be something more far-reaching that more than one man responsito restore the French empire under that more than one man responsito restore the French empire under that more than one man responsito restore the French empire under that more than one man responsito restore the Britain until after the general election, but when it does come it will be something more far-reaching that more than one man responsito restore the French empire under that more than one man responsito restore the Britain until after the general election, but when it does come it will be something more far-reaching that the powerful proposal as a coroling that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of the something more far-reaching that the general election of storestore the French empire under young Prince Louis Napoleon, the son of Princess Clementine Napoleon of Belgium, but he subtly admitted that M. Coty's notion of an appropriate dictator was none other than M. Coty is a self-made man in the American sense of the word, my informant said, "and after starting as a poor man became a captain of industry and a newspaper magnate through energy and force of character. Under these circumstances there is little likelihood that he would back a prince whose only claim to power is one of descent.

"On the contrary, M. Coty is an ardent Republican, but—" and here his associate paused significantly—"he wants to see the Presidential authority reinforced while the power of the Parliament is curtailed."

M. Coty's associate refused to state outright that the perfumit had visions of himself as head of the Prench government, but he admitted that M. Coty is highly dissatisfied with the present form of government and does not intend to boost any outside candidates.

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SECRECY URGED IN SENATE VOTE

> Century-Old Controversy of Congress Up Again

> Charges in Heat of Debate May Inflame Country

Two Houses Always at Odds on Publicity Question

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, Peb. 17. (Exclusive)—When press associations published the full roll call of the Senater recently, showing how Senators voted on the question of confirming President Coolidge's nomination of Roy O. West as Secretary of the Interior, the public generally was interested, newspaper men who did not have the information recognized the publication as a "big scoop," which in newspaper parlance means exclusive news, but the nation did not as a whole realize that serious consequences might ensue. They have. Moreover, the publication possibly may result in a revision of the rules of he Senate to provide greater publicity on matters considered in secret season.

The Senate is an autocratic body and arrogant of its dignity, jealous if the sanctity of its rules. The constitution gives to each house of fongress authority to formulate its win rules, to punish its own memers and, by a two-thirds vote, to the same of the

The first House of Representatives ast during its first week of
testistence behind closed doors but
thereafter they were thrown open
to the public. The Senate, while
being the upper house of the national legislative body, has, in adtition, certain executive functions in
the considering and ratification of
reaties and the confirmation of
recidential nominations. The
House has continued its open-door

liey and has rarely held a secret aton. The few exceptions have in it time of war when it was sidered inexpedient for the pubto hear debates. But it has been practically uniform policy of Senate to deliberate in secret treaties and nominations. There are excellent reasons for reey in such deliberations. In

ore the body for ratification, pubcknowledge of what was said by enstors might prove inflammatory nd result in failure to make peace. In fact, it nearly fild so, when a 1785 Senator Mason of Virginia isclosed the terms of the Treaty of Paris to a Philladelphia newsaper. With the treaty with Great retain still unsigned, the public ecame aware of its provisions. The ublic was divided to such an exent that President Washington eliberated seven weeks before finalsigning the treaty. So it has een considered by the Senate that should keep entire secrecy until sech an object as the making of a

In the matter of nominations the mainfeations for office, including the personal record of the manominated, are freely debated because much might become public which would be defrument as a man and which otherwise would remain hidden. Such information might ruin the nominee. Statements sometimes are made concerning candidates, in the course of a debate, which have arises

Opinions concerning the character of a man possibly biased by political factors or personal animosity, might if published, he accepted as statements of fact and destroy the character of n innocent man. Carrying out, then, the policy that reasons and opinions which have induced Senators to rote for or against a nominee should not be made public the further rule has been followed that the vote also must be secret because a vote

of opinion.

On the other hand, there was a numerous party which felt that the full light of publicity should full on the deliberations of both bodies of Congress. The first Senate had not been in session a month when the demand became insistent, During that first month the Senate doors were closed at all times. But, yielding to the demand, they were opened. The question of seating Albert Gallatin, returned as a Senator from Pennsylvania, came up. The discussion was energetic and Gallatin was denied a seat on the ground that he had not been a clitten of the United States for the

ried on in hearing of the public displeased Senators and thereafter the policy was adopted of admitting the public at purely legislative essions but closing the doors during consideration of executive business. The practice has continued ever since, with a few recent experions, notably on the occasions of the consideration of the Treaty of Versailles, ending the World War, the World Court Protocol and the

The attitude of the Senate in maintaining its policy as opposed to that of the House of Representatives is of special interest. It must be remembered that for the greater part of the history of Congress, Senators were elected, not by popular vote, but by the Stafe Legislatures. The Senate pointed out that as Representatives in Congress were elected by direct vote of the people it was all well enough to admit the voters. But Senators were not representatives of the people; they were representatives if sovereign States. This argument held true until a few years ago when the Constitution was amended to provide for the popular election of Senators. This fundamental change in the manner of election would

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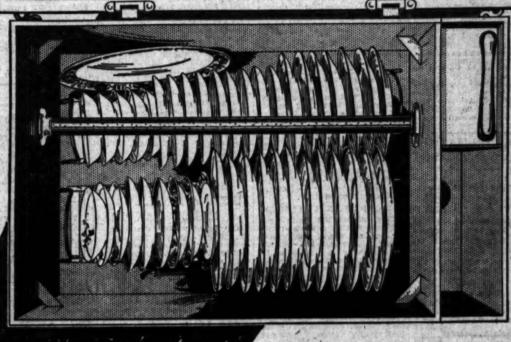
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WASHINGTON; Feb. 18. (P)-The omination of Representative Pinis
Garrett of Tennessee, to be a
dge of the United States Court of
istoms Appeals was confirmed toy by the Senate.

ved action by the Senate Committee, which gave of the retiring Democratic of the House. Two other Irade Commission to conduct an however, were held for insideration, Irvine Len-er Republican Senator

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eparating her from George

clipping frightened her. Then one night Oraig left the gas or and she left Mrs. Oraig

CONVICT TRIO MAKES

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 18. (P)-

House Leader Says Angeleno Wife Says Husband Gave Her Violated No Rule

TILSON LETTER

UPHOLDS CRAIL

by Representative Tilson of Consideration from the House, clearing him of charges in the House, clearing him of charges and she left. Mrs. Craig and the left, Mrs. Craig and the Congressional Record at the House in extension of remarks in the Congressional Record at the time the Fenn reapportionment measure was before the lower branch of Congress last month.

Mr. Crail did not make a speech on the reapportionment bill on the floor, but obtained permission to extend his remarks in the Record. Such extensions uniformly are carried in the appendix. However, in the congression in a decision on the Tariff mission in a decision on the Tarif

resolution of Senator Walsh, mocrat, Montana, for an inquiry of their affairs.

Thairman Norris of the commitnamed the Idabo Senator as irman of a subcommittee to conget the roundination of Lenroot, is proposed for the Court of toms Appeals, and of Glassic of has been named for the Distorman of Senator of the State prison and is reported to Columbia Supreme Court. Charles McDonald, alias Charles E composed for the Court of the State prison and is reported to Columbia Supreme Court. Charles McDonald, alias Charles E composed for the Court of the Senate Interstate Composer companies in the contest refer to the Senate Interstate Composer companies in the contest refer to the Senate Interstate Composer composition to the Federal discontinuous accordance of the Court of the Senate Interstate Composer composition to the Federal discontinuous accordance of the Court of the Senate Interstate Composer composition to the Federal discontinuous content of the California delegation, Representative Curry of Sacramento, advising againt nominating Crail for the place on the Foreign Affairs Committee to which he had been construction at Randolph.

TILSON'S LETTER

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"The Hon. Joe Crall,
"House of Representatives,
"Washington, D. C.:
"My Dear Joe—My attention has been called to an article appearing in a Los Angeles newspaper entitled 'Joe Crail May Be Disciplined.' In fact, the article charges that you violated the rules of the House and intimates a purpose on the part of the House organization to discipline you for it. In farmess to you I wish to exonerate you by saying that you did not violate any rule of the House and that there is not and has not been at any time any intention on the part of the leaders of the House to discipline you in any way. You asked for and obtained the unanimous consent of the House to extend your remarks in the Record. Your remarks were extended at the point in the Record where the consent was granted and there was nothing unparliamentary in the remarks extended so that there was no cause for discipline or complaint so far as the House is concerned.
"As you represent probably the

or complaint so far as the House is concerned.

"As you represent probably the largest district in the United States in population the members of the House understood your seal for the bill and your desire to make a speech on it and I knew personally how earnestly you were trying to obtain recognition for that purpose. You made several efforts to get recognition to speak, but each time the presiding officer recognized some one else. With 435 members it would be difficult to get the work of the House done if all members insisted upon making speeches on the floor. As the result it has become customary and is entirely proper for members to ask unaniproper for members to ask unanimous consent to extend their -remarks in the Record, and this is
what you did in the regular way. I
hope that this plain statement of
fact may serve to set at rest any
question of your violation of any of
the rules of the House or any purpose on the part of the House leaders to discipline you, especially
when no rule of the House has been

"Very sincerely yours, "JOHN Q. TILSON."

Los Angeles as **Aviation Capital** Boosted in East

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)dictions that greater advances in percial aviation will be made during this year than have been

during this year than have been made in any three preceding years were volced today by Ford A. Carpenter of Los Angeles. Mr. Carpenter, who formerly was United States forecaster at Los Angeles and meteorologist of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, bases his assertion on recent extensive investigations from coast to coast.

Mr. Carpenter has been presenting illustrated lectures in leading eities showing that Los Angeles county possesses natural aeronautic facilities more completely than any other city in the world. These lectures were presented in New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, resulting in wide publicity for Los Angeles as the aviation capital.

Through the New York Aviation Show at Grand Central Palace; the transportation executives' meet at Chicago, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were featured the remarkable financial success of the Los Angeles air lines.

EPISCOPAL CANON DIES

EPISCOPAL CANON DIES WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)— Rev. Dr. J. Townsend Russell, for many years a canon of the Wash-ington Episcopal Cathedral, is deed

SCHILDKRAUT STARS IN "DEVIL"

First National Buys Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones;" Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in Vitaphone; Dick Arlen Signs New Lasky Contract

He Formerly Urged

Reapportionment Remarks

Extension Involved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Representative Crall of Los Angeles today made public a letter by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican ficor leader of the House, clearing him of charges Crall said had been made to the effect he violated the made to the effect he violated the made to the sum of th It is all settled, over at Universal, And just

MAKE COHAN PLAY

The pepful young stage character, "Little Johnny Jones," is to come to life on the acreen. This stage career as a play, but lately became a musical comedy, and is to be brought to the talking acreen by First National.

Mervyn LeRoy is to direct, what's more, he having shown a special talent for filming such sparkling comedies as the Cohan piece.

graduate of the vaudeville and mu-sical comedy stages, which should fit him well for his job on this

story.
Just now LeRoy is directing Alice
White in "Broadway Bables," a
story of backstage life.
Production on "Little Johnny
Jones" will begin in March.

Comedy Queens With Warners
Those two eminent comedy queens,
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran,
are to be teamed together for some



again to you th famous name of the stars who

a few of them are Joe E. Brown Louise Fazenda, Lee Moran, Fair-banks Twins, John Davidson, Betty

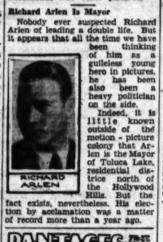
Kenneth Thomson in It

That very fine young actor, Kenneth Thomson, who has been spending the last few weeks on the stage has just been signed by Warner Brothers to take important featured role with Al Jolson in that stars

to announce.

Thomson began his career as a stage actor in stock, followed by roles on the New York stage. He lately appeared in this city in the leading role of John Colton's play, "The Devil's Plum Tree," and later as male lead in "The Captive." He has performed in a number of Paramount and other pictures.

Richard Arlen Is Mayor



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to comedy once more after presenting "Rain" and Oscar Wilde's "Sa-

Previous to her departure for Europe on March 5, Mme. Sigrid Schneevoigt will give a piano recital at the Westlake School for Cirls, tonight. She will also appear at Pomona College on the 22nd inst. Mme. Schneevoigt has chosen an all-Chopin program for these two concerts.

AVIATION FILM AT

"Conquest" Tells of Flight and Wrecked Plane at South Pole

BY MARQUIS BUSBY With Commander Byrd now cruis-ig at the foot of the world there is a timely element to a picture of a South Pole expedition. Public in-terest in the Byrd trip will probably attract attention to "Conquest," a Vitaphone talking picture which opened yesterday at Warner Broth-ers. These

SIGRID SCHNEEVOIGT

HOLLYWOOD'S "800" ATTENDS May McAvoy, who recently completed her contract with Warner Brothers, and is now free-lancing, is yet to be seen in two productions which are to be released shortly, "Stelen Kisses" and "No Defense," both Vitaphone talking pictures, were the last two in which Miss McAvoy appeared prior to fulfilling her obligations,

'MIKADO' MERRY Operetta Hailed in Return **NEW ADVENTURE** D'Oyly Carte Production Company Brings Voices and Reminds of Straford Player The D'Oyly Carte Opera Com nory for the next few weeks. For even as it has an unusual ainment that in its particular do-The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company began a season of Gilbert and Sullivan presentations last night at the Mason Theater. They gave as their first offering "The Mikado." And without debate or peradven-ture of a doubt, their initial pere was one of the events of the show-going year. An audience of near-capacity An audience of near-capacity proportions both applauded and cheered them upon their debut. The house unquestionably will be packed as the engagement goes along. Here is something distinctive and worth-while. What the Stratford-Upon-Avon Players succeeded to in their interpretations of Shakespeare, this new band of visitors, from across the sea, it would seem, bring to their comic opera (the virtually classic opera) of two score or so years ago. In England the D'Oyly Carte Company is an institution and they prove it in the authority of their rendition of rippling syllables and sparkling times. They have voices and they have esprit and above all they know. If there were any disappointments last evening these were wholly casual and left the production as a whole both animated and delightful to an unequaled Beatrice Elburn in the cast of "The Mikado" at the Mason Theater last night, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company showed Los Angeles how Lo Eng., would do—and does—Gilbert and Sullivan. NAUGHTY FARCE SEEN AGAIN When "Weak Sisters" first littlered in the same girl. Who attended the same same and rather through its connect that the same girl. Who attended the same same and the best of both production which is comental three years ago at the Majestic that the same girl. Who attended the same shocking the same and the best of both the same girl. Who attended the same shocking the same and the best of both the same girl. Who attended the same shocking the same and the best of both the same girl. Who attended the same shocking the same and the best of both the same girl. Who attended the same should be same and the best of same and the best of same and the best of the same should be same and the same girl. Who attended the same girl. Who attended the same girl. Who attended the same should be same and the best of the same should be same and the best of the same and the best of the same and the best of the same should be same and the best of the same should be When "Weak Sisters" first tittered construction. Its way into Los Angeles some three years ago at the Majestic tis end rathwal unlikely

NAUGHTY FARCE SEEN AGAIN

The voice of George Jessel, Broad-

JESSEL HEARD AT "Lucky Boy" Vehicle for Star's Voice; Tiffany-Stahl the Producers

way stage star, broke out melodi-ously now and then during the course of "Lucky Boy," a Tiffany-

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BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The comedy of Henry A. Lytton was continuous and spirited. He base every resource to make Ko-Ko a humorous and intriguing person, wearing horn-sim glasses when reading a measage from the Mikado and wiggling his big toe most effectiously during "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" for no particular reason but to give every-body a good laugh.

Sydney Granville as the pompous Peonbah was another noteworthy contribution to the evening's entertainment. Leslie Rands as Pish Tush has a notably fine voice. Pauline Wooten as Pitti Sing, and Beatrice Elburn as Peep-Bo were most pleasing. And a very competent orchestrs, under the direction of Harry Norris added much to the production.

The intrinsic of Lucky Boy," a Thirany-course of Lucky Boy, a Thirany-course of Lucky Boy, a Thirany-course of Lucky Boy, a Thirany-course of Lucky Boy," a Thirany-course of Lucky Boy, a Thirany-course of Lucky Boy The Theater, The effort—part movie, part talkie, part single — followed a leisurely course for a half-dozen reels and then quietly finished. When this happened, something of a gasp went up from the audience. It was so unexpected. "My Mother's Eyes" is the theme song which recurs whenever the accidence of the song which recurs whenever the accidence of the

Although announcement of his forthcoming venture into the proluction of new, original plays was made only about a week ago, W. T. What has already had submitted to him for reading five manuscripts. Wyatt, for nearly thirty years manager of the Mason Theater, has opened production offices at 3200 West Sixth street.

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CHARACTER MAN YOUNG
Although a young man in years, Lucien Littlefield has never been seen in a straight role on the screen. As a character actor of no little ability. Littlefield has established a reputation with the public through his delineations of people three times his age and, judging from the tenor of his fan mail, he is regarded as a man of mature years.

"TRAIL" LEAVING WESTLAKE
"The Trail of '88," Metro-Goldwyn-May-1 shim as howings at the Westlake Theater tomorrow. The film has abowings at the Westlake Theater tomorrow. The film has a point a spectacle, has its final showings at the Westlake Theater tomorrow. The film has a point has a character actor of no little act is some of the foremost play-and Ralph Forbes have the principal roles, and the cat also boasts with the

The direction is credited to Norman Taurog and Charles C. Wilson.
Two Vitaphone talkies are on the Tower bill.

"TRAIL" LEAVING WESTLAKE

POPULARITY TOWER IN TALKIE PROVEN BY BARITONE

Werrenrath Draws Huge Crowd by Own Magnetism and Good Singing

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Reinald Werrenrath, the favorite American baritone, appeared before a crowded Philharmonic Audito-

a humorous and intriguing person, wearing horn-sim glasses whee diagie — followed a leisurely course for a half-dosen reels and then quietly finished. When this happened, senting of a gas went up from the audience. It was so unparticular reason but to give everybody a good laugh.

Peoblash was another noiseworthy contribution to the evening's entering contribution to the evening's entering contribution to the evening's entering that the complete, as to speak, immorability. George Jessel, playing Georgie with the same pleasing. And a very competent of the forth correction, under the direction of the production.

I think that all in all it is the ensemble work of this troupe that most astisfied. Some of the chorus numbers, and especially those for the make singers, were distinguishing evidence of a finely trained company. Brilliant, too, was the most astisfied Some of the work.

There are no inodern innovations of exempt, Indeed, it is engagingly old-fashioned. And helps to preserve the tradition of the work.

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ald Werrenrath is one of the few Americans who can really sing lieder as they should be sung. I wish that he would bring us a program of the Swedish songs with which he is so much at home. A concert of German lieder songs by Swedish composers and a few American balads would be a perfect program for Werrenrath.

Nino Herschel is a cosmopolitan planist. He has a remarkable ability to adapt himself to the different artists and his accompaniments are without flaw.

PICTURES TO BE SEEN

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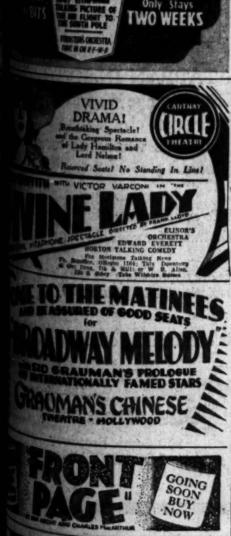
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REPARATIONS MARKING TIME

Experts Not Yet Ready to Decide Procedure

French Public Irked by Lack of Progress

Paris Newspapers Deman Committee Get Busy

PARIS, Feb. 18. (P)—The question of the procedure to be followed in drawing up a final agreement on the reparations problem is now before the committee of experts.

The committee found this morning that further preparations will be required before it takes up the vital issue of the amount of annulties and reparations total.

The experts went over a few more points concerning Germany's economic situation and then decided to appoint a subcommittee to frame a report for continuation of the committee's work. This report will be made tomorrow to the full body.

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By adoption of a method of procedure it is understood the committee will decide whether to go ahead on the strength of the presentation of Germany's economic situation and fix her capacity or whether to invite Germany to say how much she can pay, ask her creditors how much they will be satisfied with and then proceed to compromise the divergent views.

Routine matters and generalities which have been given as the official explanation of the work which has occupied nine successive meetings of the experts' committee, has begun to irk the French public. They now are demanding to know how far the experts have progressed.

Let us get down to real builties for a ruture procedure, which was the only morsel of real news gleaned from the various spokesmen, is not considered rous spokes are included to know what is brewing behind the closed doors of the hotel in the closed

FASHIONABLE MALE NOW MUST HARMONIZE SUIT AND MIRSUTE

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cool colors. The contrast gives them a "brolled lobster" appearance.

These iren should stick closely to warmer colors—chiefly tans and browns. These blend with the hair and tone it down. Dark blues, exford grays and black and white effects also may be worn.

The red-thatched man also should avoid loud shirts, ties and socks, for they accentuate his florid complexion and flery hair. While shirts with blue pencil stripes, or plain blue or tan hose and tan or black shoes are suggested as the proper habiliments. Men who desire to be in fashion this year must have clothes to harto President Pinto of the National ciation of Retail Clothiers and

ruddy complexions presented a problem, but the experts have de-signed an outfit that will harmon-ize with their carrot-colored fol-lage. Such men, it is pointed out, never should wear green or other

official exponent of the French viewpoint.

"The preliminary explanations must be over now after a week's sittings, or they never will be," says the Journal Des Debats.

FRANCE IMPATIENT

tee to draft "rules for a future pro-

WASHINGTON. Feb. 18. (P)—President Coolidge issued an executive order today setting forth the principles to govern flight of foreign aircraft over the Panama Canal Zone. Regulations conforming with the principles noted by the President are to be drawn up by the Governor of the Canal Zone.

Under the rules promulgated by Mr. Coolidge foreign aircraft mustenter the Canal Zone by specified route and must land at designated airports before leaving the zone. At these places clearance papers must be obtained and a customs inspection will be made. The necessity of forced landings at other points must be proved.

The carrying of arms, ammunition and other implements of war is prohibited. Foreign aviators are forbidden, also, to take photographs. The prescribed routes and landing places will be designated by the Governor of the Canal Zone. ings of the experts committee, has J. Clayton, 93 years of age, a member not release the French public. They now are demanding to know how far the experts have progressed.

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Jowel at a meeting of Hartley lodge, F. and A. M., here Saturday night.

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RADIO DIVISION ALL UP IN AIR

Tentative Schedule May be Put Before President

United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico Involved

Population Factor Ignored in Short-Wave Proposal

Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.] WASHINGTON, Peb. 18. (Excluive)—Agreement of North Ameri-an countries on the division of the can countries on the division of the continental short waves now awaits submission of a pending proposal to the Department of State and possibly the approval of President Coolings or President-elect Hoover. The tentative proposition has been accepted by Canada and Newfoundland, but the Federal Radio Commission is passing the subject on to the executive branch of the government before proceeding further. American delegates who attended the recent Ottawa conference are maintaining a discreet silence on the negotiations that took place to the conference of the subject of t there. It was learned from reliable Canadian sources, however, that the allocation of the waves not rescrived for mutual use, such as those which all countries will use together for their ships, aircraft, amateur and emergency services, proposes to give the United States the use of 146 channels. Canada and Newfoundiand 101, Mexico 24 and Cuba 20.

SOME TO BE SHARED

Cuba 20.

SOME TO BE SHARED

Canada would share sixty-five of her frequencies with other countries because of their poninterfering ranges. The United States would share thirty-four, Mexico would share thirty-four, Mexico would share sixteen and Cuba fiteen. In other words, the exclusive frequencies will be allotted as follows: United States, 112; Canada, 38; Mexico, 8 and Cuba 5.

Some variations in these figures are to be expected and the varying values of the different channels enter into the considerations that are not ready to be made public. The foregoing tentative plan is believed to be correct in the essential details, however. It is known also that there is a spilt among the American delegates regarding adherence to such a pact, the belief being that population differences between the nations entitle the United States to more facilities.

Stated in percentage, this country gets approximately 50 per cent of the total available channels, Canada 35 per cent, Mexico 3 per cent, and Cuba 7 per cent. Of the exclusive or nonshared frequencies the United States would get about 50 per cent, Canada 23 per cent, Canada 23 per cent, Mexico 4 per cent and Cuba 3 per cent.

EXPELIATION IGNORED

POPULATION IGNORED
Population is not one of the factors in the tentative Ottawa division now up to the United States
to accept or reject, but a remark
dropped by Senator Watson today
indicated that the Senate may want
population variances considered.
Such a basis for division doubtless
would give this country more of the
channels now so greatly in demand
for radio telegraph services. The
population of the United States exceeds 110,000,000 while Canada harabout 10,000,000 Newfoundland
3,00,000. Mexico 13,000,000 and Cuba
3,500,000. POPULATION IGNORED

7.500,000. The Central American nations were not parties to the negotiations and it is not known whether the proposed division is agreeable to Cuba and Mexico.

Trip of Maddux and Ford Chief Stirs Bay City

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Ex lusive)—Arrival here today of J. Maddux, head of the Maddux Air Lines, and William B. Mayo, chief engineer for the Ford Motor Company, accompanied by the repre-entative of a nation-wide financing phasise reports that Mayo's trip to the West Coast means eventual se-lection of a site for an airplane as-sembly or manufacturing plant and

Station Raided in Gasoline War

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Ex dusive)-While factions in the San marked time today, awaiting the arrival from Los Angeles of John H. Amen, representative of the Attor-ney-General's office, violence broke ney-General's office, violence broke out at San Mateo, twenty miles south on the peninaria.

Robert Rose and Ray Prey, operating a station where gasoline had been sold at 18 cents per gallon; while others sold from 17 to 19 cents, found their windows smashed, a pump wrecked and gasoline spilled when they arrived to open.

Rose said the damage followed the receipt of saveral threatening.

TOURISTS HELD UP BY

RAIL STRIKE IN AFRICA

LONDON, Peb. 18. (2)-The Ex-LONDON, Feb. 18. (47.—The Express in a dispatch from Capetown says many British and American tourists have been held up at victoria Falls, about 225 miles west of Bulawayo (in Rhodesia) as a result of a rallway strike which broke out there Sunday. Bulawayo disptches yesterday said personal intercession of Prime Minister Moffatt of Southern Rhodesia obtained a special train which brought sixty-eight tourists, many of them Americans, to Bulawayo from Livingstone, where they otherwise would have been stranded.

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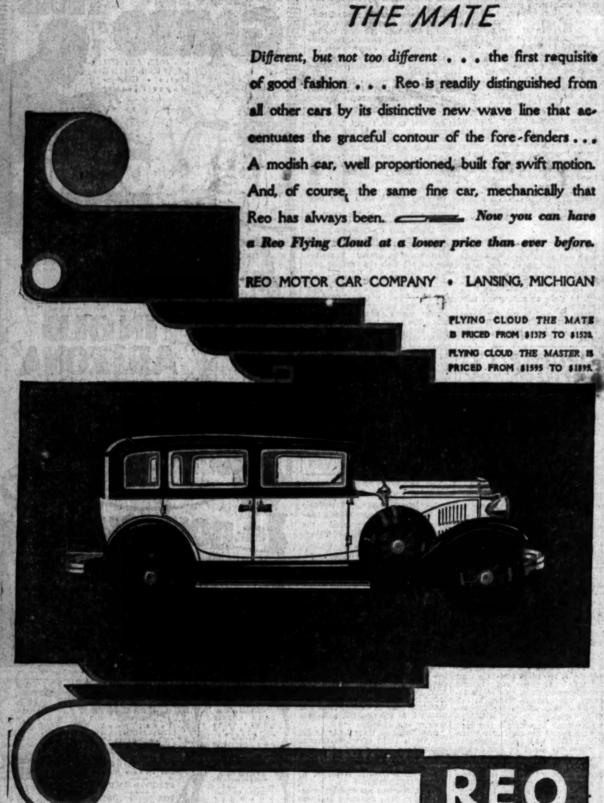
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AEBURY PARK (N. J.) Feb. 18.

(P)—Or. Edwin Pye Turner Osbaldeston, 99-year-old veteran of the Crimean War who became front page news three years ago when a gray-bearded deputy sheriff arrested him on a half-century-old charge of horse stealing, was found a suicide today.

He was found lying on the floor of his two-room shack by a patrolman. A revolver was in his hand and bullet wounds were fourtiff through his neck and side. The shack is across the street from the railroad signal tower whose ladder publicly forgave him. poured in as first grist for the mill. Consideration of the 4 per cent bank and corporation tax and the 3-mills tax on intangibles occupied the attention of the revenue and taxation committees of both houses within eight hours of convention of

CRIMEAN VETERAN IN ANCIENT

HORSE THEFT CASE ENDS LIFE

within eight hours of convention of the Legislature.
Senator Nelson of Eureka, chair-man of the Tax Committee in the Senate, marshaled his committee-men of the Upper House, while Frank L. Coombs of Napa, chairman of the Assembly Committee, per-formed a like act in the Lower House, arranging a joint commit-tee meeting to take up the tax measures.

The bank and corporation-tax bill, save for a few minor amendlegislative action probably before

A controversy over the intan-gibles tax, however, must be settled

TELEGRAPH ABSENT
Other than the passage of a few
routine resolutions, little was done
by either house—telegrams of condolence were sent an absent member of each house. Senator Jones
of San Jose is facing a major operation and Assemblyman Witter
of Brawley also is confined to his
bed. Each house wired regrets and
sympathy to absent members.
Committees met throughout the
day for purposes of organization
and the actual business of considering legislation will begin tomorrow, or the day following.
Placidity in the extreme prevailed
throughout the day and members
before, during and after the extremely short session gathered in
groups, renewing friendships and
engaging in light banter.

SAN FRANCISCO FIGHTS STATE BOND LEVY

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (He lusive)—Stirred to action by the elief that sale of the \$41,000,000 endangered, the Board or Super-ers decided today to send a comlation of the State Tax

made on securities.
Supervisor Havenner, on whose toon the action was taken, dered that "not only is San Franco threatened, but every mulipality in the State, as well as say county, every school district d other political subdivision of State.

named to board's legisle

Song Writer Seeks Young's Help in Row

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18. (Exclu

Steamer's Cargo of Malt Seized

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (A)-Scotch \$100,000 to \$150,000 was seized today

BANK REFUND SUITS PILE UP

Million Sought on Grounds of Illegal Collection

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Ex'.iusive) — Approximately, \$1,000,000
in tax refunds are sought in 103
suits filed by as many California
national banks with County Clerk
Vulcrevy today and tonight asserting illegality of the collections by
the State Treasurer because of the
banks' contention that the law under which the sums were collected
is unconstitutional. Similar action
was taken a year ago. is unconstitutional. Similar action was taken a year ago.

The County Clerk, at the solicitation of attorneys filing the suits kept his office open content, to accommodate the filers, today being the last day in which the demands for rebate are legal.

PARIS, Peb. 18. (P)—Marsha; Foch continued his improvement to-day. His temperature this morn-ing was 99.1 and his pulse 82.

Espee to Fight Railway Entry

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 18 (P)— Expected Southern Pacific opposi-tion to the joint application of the Western Pacific and Great North-ern railroads to build a line into California from the north mate-rialized today in the form of a state-ment by Paul Shoup, president of

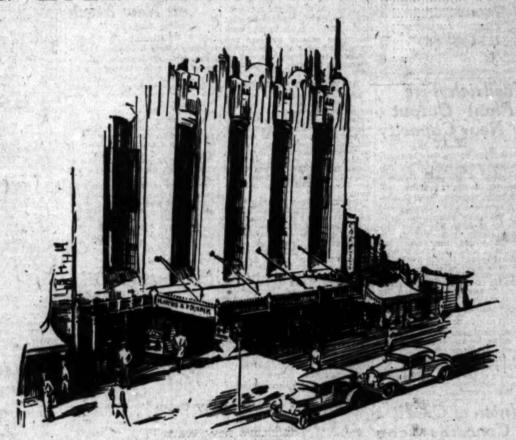
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AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 18. (P)-Au-

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One Saturday afternoon recently Mr. O. . . . * came into our store for the first time ... to buy a collar. He discovered something that he told us was unusual in his experience.

He chatted about radios with the salesman, and selected a shirt; he talked golf, and looked at some neckwear; found they didn't agree on "talkies", but did agree on hats.

And so, in friendly fashion our visitor spent a leisurely he with us. He browsed around wherever his inclinations led him, and simply found things he wanted.

His parting remark, "I'll be back again soon. I've enjoyed my shopping, and that's unusual", suggested that there must be many other men who would find a similar pleasure in shopping here.

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HOFFMAN LOOKS FOR GAINS SECURITY

the Owl Drug Company and subsidiaries for the year closed December 31, last, amounted to \$234, 248, after all charges, including Federal taxes and preferred dividend requirements, equivalent to \$5.55 a share on the 40,000 shares of common stock outstanding, it was announced here today.

Net operating earnings totaled \$1,093.885, compared with \$1,420,320 in 1927. Surplus was reduced by \$45,753, against a deduction of \$93, 495 in previous year. Current assets of \$4,374,743 at the 'lose of the period were in the ratio of 2.8 to 1 to current liabilities of \$1,576,428, which compares with a ratio if 3.4 to 1 a year ago.

******** BIG BOARD RIGHT VALUE MOUNTS

AMERICAN CAN HAS

SHARP INCOME GAIN

NEW YORK, Peb. 18, (Exclusive)

Net profits of American Can Com-

UTILITY PROFITS TOLD

Theoretical Price of Seat on Exchange New Up to \$550,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (A)-Rights which accrued to members of the New York Stock Exchange under the plan to 275 now are valued at \$100,-000. Four rights must be obtained to have one member-ship. The first transactions involving sixteen rights, or four seats, were made at \$109,-500 for each right, but sino then there have been two

The last sale of a seat with rights was made at \$625,000.

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TORONTO (Can.) Feb. 18. (Ex-clusive) — Victor Ross, vice-presi-dent of the Imperial Oil Company, Idd., and chairman of the co-oper-ative investment trust of the com-pany, announced today that 96,000 shares of Imperial stock will be dis-tributed among a large number of the company's 7000 employees who have participated in the plan.

yesterday.

Mr. Moorhouse is a former member of the California Legislature and was at one time in the banking business here. He holds a number of prominent business positions and is dean of the school of economics at Oklahoma State College.

SAUNDERS TO VISIT MINING PROPERTIES

Richard W. Saunders, who has resigned as comptroller of Para-mount-Famous-Lasky Corporation in order to devote his entire time to Net profits of American Can Com-pany after depreciation and Fed-eral tax were reported today at \$19,-863,326 for the year ending Decem-ber 31, last, as compared with \$13,-055,199 in 1927. This is equal after preferred dividends to \$6.86 a share on 2,473,998 shares outstanding, or \$4.11 a share in 1927. the presidency of Associated Metals is arranging a tour of inspection o is arranging a tour of inspection of the major property groups, it was announced yesterday at the offices of the North American Mining and Smelting Corporation, a unit of the holding company. He will visit Deer Lodge, where headquarters are be-ing established for the North American Company's operations in Montana, where the Emery Consol-idated Mining Company and several others have been acquired. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)
Consolidated net income of the
American Water Works Company
totaled \$6,209,496 for the year ended
December 31, last, equal to \$3,50 a
share of common stock, against
\$4,860,147 or \$2.79 a share in 1927,
it was reported today.

GRAND CHAIN STORE EARNINGS HIGHER

PAPER CALLS BOND ISSUE NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Ex- P. & W. Grand Stores reported to-Peb. 18. (Exclusive)—CotClose Prev. close
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COAL INDUSTRY SKY CLOUDY STOO

RUNS HIGH General Depression, Particularly in France and Britain,

For such investors, our recent issue of Beverly Hills Hotel Com-

pany First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1943, priced at 100 with interest, offers

a worth-while investment oppor-

The issuing company is a sub-cidiary of the Interstate Com-pany, which will operate the

property. The Interstate Com-pany is a national organization, operating over 400 hotels.

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Further details regarding this offering will be gladly submitted for your consideration on request

F OR the second consecutive year, gross operating revenues of American telephone companies have exceeded one billion dollars and have shown a steady increase and have shown a steady increase over the preceding year. More than 19,300,000 telephones are now in daily use in the United States, and it is now possible to talk from Los Angeles and practically all other points in this country with 85% of the telephones throughout the World.

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Strength on London Market Brings New Boost

Zinc Situation Continues to Show Uncertainty

Recent Copper Upturn Slows Up Domestic Buying

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS Editor The Mining Journal, Phoenis Continued strength in the London market has again boosted the prior of lead 16 points and it now stands at 6.85 P.O.B. New York. Copper has been quiet after its spectacular advances of last week and is strong at 1787 P.O.B. refinery. Zinc reains quiet at the same price at nich it has stood for some time.

The upward swing of lead has in-duced business and there has been a good inquiry as far forward as

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************** FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

The following table shows the average movement to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representaties (from Dun's Review,) and (2) of the purchasing dollar.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Weekly bank clearings as reported to the California Develop lation by the several clearinghouse cities for the five-day we ursday, the 14th inst, showing increases and decreases as

	1 so corresponding nous ands .			
۹	City-	1929	1928	Change
Ŀ	Los Angeles	\$217,188,000	\$189,874,000	\$27,404,000 Increas
ĕ	San Francisco	167,000,000	209,600,000	42,600,000 Decreas
a	Oakland	17,569,421	18,528,678	959,257 Decreas
	Pasadena ,	7,900,844	7,015,356	885,488 Increas
ď	Long Beach	7,525,748	7,660,806	135,058 Decreas
ĕ	San Diego	6,659,340	5,504,073	1,115,267 Increas
ä	Sacramento	6.442,287	6,613,933	171,646 Decreas
a	Presno		3,438,621	138,382 Decreas
١	San Jose	2,738 228	2,958,639	230,411 Decreas
3	Stockton	2,182,200	2,325,300	143,100 Decreas
3	Senta Monica Bay District	2,052,875	2,085,697	17,178 Increas
3	Glendale	1,757,665	1,996,732	239,067 Decreas
	Riverside	1,280,520	1,077,410	203,110 Increas
9	Bakersfield	1,264,237	1.347,517	. 83,280 Decreas
3	San Bernardino	1,094,000	2,344,137	1,250,137 Decrease
3	Modesto	773,985	809,314	35,329 Decreas
d	*Whittier	640,204	445,470	194,734 Increas
3	Petaluma	618,679	915,436	296,757 Decreas

The attitude on zinc is a waiting one—waiting to see just what the effect of the agreement of the Entropean Cartel is, or just what is meant by the 7 per cent cut in production and what it will be in total. It is stated that if the cut is to be 7 per cent of the December production, the effect will be nit as several of the countries, and notably the big producer; Beigium, produced so much in December that a 7 per cent cut would still bring them above the average for the previous eleven months.

There is a stiffening up of the ore situation in the Tri-State district which may bring about a slight increase in the zinc price. The ore price has been \$40 and since the single selling agency started, \$41 has been asked. Stocks are down to a minimum and it is probable that a compromise price may be reached at \$40.80 and, if so, it will probably mean a slight advance in the metal price as the smelters are doing themselves no good even at the \$40 price.

As was to be expected, when the

CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGE

April. Business is generally good in lead-consuming lines and it is now felt that this metal will start to get some of its share of prosperity. London trading has been heavy and the market much stronger than it has been.

Lead has been due for a price increase in this country for some time and the only thing that has held it back has been the London weak-ness which might make it possible to dump foreign metal into this country at a greater profit than selling it abroad. Thus the United States market promptly reacted to the improved condition abroad and will probably continue to advance in London lead advances. Lead in the United States market promptly reacted to the improved condition abroad and will probably continue to advance in London lead advances. Lead in the United States is statistically in good shape.

ZINC WARTING

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8 1-4 cents, buying slowed up commewhat. There is an inclination for domestic consumers to stay away from the high market but foreign purchases have had to continue as the European buyers were not as well covered as to requirements. United States consumers are well covered a long wavs ahead and the producers are quite well satisfied to have them stay out of the market although orders already on the books will prevent any great principles of the producers are guite well satisfied to have them stay out of the market although orders already on the books will prevent any great principles of the producers are guite well satisfied to have them stay out of the market although orders already on the books will prevent any great principles of the producers are guite well satisfied to show net profits of approximate-lay \$1,500,000 for 1928, after all \$1,500,000 for 1

for 1827 of \$1,380,146.

The increase in earnings is attributed to the greater production from the Yates pool, Pecos county, Texas, where the company owns 11.

600 acres jointly with the Ohio Oli Company. Transcontinental's share of production in this pool is approximately 20,000 barrels a day at

COWIE HEADS NEW RAIL EXPRESS UNIT

Robert E. ... Cowie, a director of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank has been elected presi-dent of the American Railway Exdent of the American Railway Ex-press Agency, Inc., which has Just been formed to take over the Ameri-can Railway ":press Company, it was learned here yesterday. Mr. Cowie was president of the prede-cessor company. He is well known in Los Angeles and maintains a home in Altadena.

ATTENDS TAX MEETING Edward Elliott, vice-presidently Trust and Savings Legislature in the interests of the proposed amendment affecting bank taxation. Later in the week he will preside over the gatherings of the committee on legislation and taxation of the California Bankers' Association in San Francisco. He has been chairman of this committee during the past year.

DETROIT EDISON GAINS DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Detroit Edison Company reports consolidated net income for the twelve months ended January 31, last, of \$12.867.958, after interest, amortisation, etc. This compares with \$10.311,346 in previous year.

MARKET FLASHES

HOLIDAY PLAN POPULAR NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive) There are 300 names on the peti-tion to close the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, the 23rd inst

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TULSA, Feb, 18. (Exclusive)

Transcontinential Oil Company, in an annual report to be issued within the next few days, is expected to show net profits of a separate of the second content of the second conte

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The property is within the San Diego school district and in close proto an Elementary school, a Junior High School and the site of the new San Diego Statlege. A new High School to cost \$450,000, is to be built on a recently purchased 1 site adjoining Talmadge Park.

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Legality and All legal procedure incident to the issuance of these bonds has been conducted by Messra. Overton, Lyman and Plumb, attorneys, of Los Angeles, California. A policy of Title Insurance in the amount of this bond issue will be issued by Union Title Insurance Company of San Diego whose policies are underwritten by Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, California.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Price Trend Turns About as Speculative Element Regains Confidence on Local Mart

Trading operations held to a firm level on the opening yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to check the falling trend of prices which began Friday and extended over Saturday's session. Confidence was restored and the entire market turned bullish. Toward noon the price level showed a definite upward trend which was sustained to the close which marked a long list of gains on the day.

Despite the still uneasy situation ocents to 1.50. Republic Petrolaristing from the gasoline war, oll-leum advanced a point to 8. Buckeys and Boiss Chica improved fractionally, while Occidental and United States Royalties weakened.

Emsco Derrick led the trading in the industrials and on a spirited with an advance of 1 1-4 points to 41 1-4. Standard of California recovered 3-8 to 64 5-8 and Signal, 1-4 to 38. Rio Grande closed firm at 35, while Barnsdall, which was untraded Saturday, cased % to 31%. Macmillan Petroleum dropped 1-4 to 35.

One or two low-priced oil stocks were swept upward on a strong demand arising from the improved the control of the co

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- 5. Price: 98.50 and accrued interest, to yield 6.12%.

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Earnings: Earnings for twelve months ended November 30, 1928, after giving effect to present

Net earnings, as shown above, more than 2.12 times annual interest requirements of these Bonds. The earnings of this Corporation are derived entirely from electric light, heat and power business.

Purpose of Issue: These First Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds, Series A, together with additional common stock, are being issued for refunding the present funded debt of the Corporation and for other corporate purposes.

Management: This Corporation will be a subaldiary of Seaboard Public Service Company and is a part of the system of National Public Service Corporation and (subject to the control of its Board of Directors) is under the control of the National Electric Power Company and is a part of the Middle West Utilities System. The Corporation is thus under the supervision of public utility operators whose successful and efficient management of important public utilities has been demonstrated over a long period of years. The Middle West Utilities System includes subaldiary operating companies serving 3.700 communities in 30 states of the United States.

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All legal matters in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Mesers. Chadbourns, Hunt, Jasekel & Brown.

Bonds offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that definitive bonds will be ready for delivery on or about February 25, 1929.

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Growth of Bel-Air Compared with Pasadena



The following is taken from a survey made by the Eberte Economic Service, Inc., Economists, Engineers and Statisticians

SOME time ago a field survey of families was conducted in west-ern Los Angeles to determine the growth since 1920. It was found that approximately 225,000 per-sons had located in the area north of Adams Street and west of Hoover Street. Comparing this growth with that of the Pasadena area since 1920, it is found that during the same period the latter area ex-perienced an increase in population of 53,000 persons. The increase in western Los Angeles, therefore, since 1920, is over four times as large as the increase in the Pasadena area, which heretofore has always been the Mecca of the wellto-do families.

Westwood, adjoining Bel-Air to the Southwest has not been in existence more than about seven

years. The first lots in this section were offered for residential occupancy in 1923. By 1924 there were 360 persons residing in Westwood. Since that time there has been a very rapid growth and the latest count of families of Westwood shows that at the present time 6,641 persons reside in this area.

"Beverly Hills was non-existent prior to 1920. It had no appreci-able urban status. It now has a population close to 16,000 persons. The growth of this city, as measured by the increase of population, has been one of the outstanding features in the development of western Los Angeles. A conservative forecast of the population in the year 1935 would place the figures at 30,000 persons, or in other words, about double the present population.

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BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES Wholesale prices. 47. Price to retailers, 50@52.

LOCAL GRAINS

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange: Imperial silatifs. Lo. 27,000 28,00 Lancaster 20,000 Cot hay 28,000 27,000 Barley hay 28,000 25,000 28,000 Exchange Cot hay 28,000 25,000 Exchange Cot hay 28,000 25,000 Exchange Cot hay 28,000 25,000 Exchange Cot hay 28,000 Exchange Cot hay 28,000 Exchange Cot hay 28,000 Exchange Cot has a constant to the control of the contr

PRODUCE MARKET

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BEANS—Per pound. Mexico, Kentuck;

Vonder. 20 @ 22; poorer. 18 @ 17. Woosier, 20,22; Boorer, In 17.

RRUBERTS SPROUTS Central, pound,
best. 18011; mostir 10: moorer, 76%.
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deben functors: Ditton, 20,35; radiabas,
consil; red, 15,25; when top, 15, Kine,
20,25; minach, 18,920; furniss, Globe,
20,25; minach, 18,920; furniss, Glob CABRAGE Local crates best, 1406 LBO: poorer, 1009 LBA: CAULIFLOWER Local field crates. Part, best, 1009 LBS: poorer, 75 e 85. CELERY — Crates, 315-4 dozen, best. 3.05: poorer, 2.50 #2.78: Chula Vista. crates, 3-4 dozen, 3.78 6 4.00. CRANBERRES — Cape Cod. 14-barrel crates. Late Howes, 7.00 8.50; poorer, lew as 5.50. Sew as 5.50. CUCUMBERS Level, Ban Dieso county. bothouse. dosen, 1.50 g.2.5. Unperial Val-ley, laney, 48s. 600: 64s. 42s. 86s. 22s. 16os. 200: Arisons, taney, 48s. 60s. 24s. 250; 60s. 47s. 47os. 45s. Tulare county. market pack. 22s g.2.5. LETTUCE Imperial Vallet, crates, 4 desen, 2.56 0.275; 5 dosen, 3.25 0.250; dry seck, 4 dosen, mostly 3.00; 5 dosen, 7.55 0.55; 5 dosen, 7.55; local, crates, loose pack, ordinary quality, 600 75.

COMATORS — Mexico, lugs, originals ts. 1,78@2.00: few, 2,25: yipes, re-ked, firsts, pound, 74,88; Circles, 80

POULTRY PRICES

No. 10-Renders, sort bernes, 5 lbs. 35 No. 10-Renders, sort bernes, 5 lbs. 36 No. 11-Old renders, 7-bein, 5% lbs. 36 No. 11-Old renders, 7-bein, 5% lbs. 36 No. 13-Duphilings, 7-bein, 5% lbs. 31-Old ducks, 314 lbs. and up. 15 No. 14-Old ducks, 314 lbs. and up. 15 No. 15-Gense rom turkers, 13 lbs. 36 No. 15-Found Tom turkers, 13 lbs. 37 No. 15-Hen urbers, 8 hbs. and up. 38 No. 25-Small ben urbers, dressed, 30 No. 25-Canens, less than 8 lbs. 35 No. 25-Canens, less than 8 lbs. 35 No. 25-Rabbits, 74 lb 4 lbs. 35 No. 25-Rabbits, 74 lb 4 lbs. 35 No. 25-Mildel, 74 lb 4 lbs. 37 Elwood Wells

The Doty No. 3 of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination at El-wood was drilling in sticky shale at 3324 feet yesterday, and the drillers are expecting to hit the Vaqueros sand within a few feet. The combination's Luton-Bell No. 6 was drilling ahead at 2177 feet in shell.

Electric signs have just appeared on taxis in London.

RUBBER MARKET

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK: Peb. 18. (F)—Byas ples steady; choice, 13% @13%; 10w 15 %.
Prunes steady; California, B@10\(\)6: Oreron. 10\(\)6: 313.

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· METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—The markst for crude rubber futures today was active and broad. Despite some uneasiness and an unsteady condition in the foreign markets, prices locally opened uncarriant and the selfer part of the morning residue, and the selfer part of the morning residue was atrenous, with values mountains higher. However, around noon an easier tendency became apparent and from the highs of 40 to 70 points above pre-tabling etc. In the class of the points in the light of 40 to 70 points above pre-tabling etc. In the class of the points in the first prices on these products one table at the constant of the points in the first prices on these products one table at 10 points in the first prices on these products one table at 10 points in the first prices on these products one at 10 points in the first prices on these products one at 10 points in the first prices of the market than the asking prices on these products one at 10 points in the day and closed at 1214 of 10 points in the day

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FLAXSEED MARKET

WOOL MARKET

COFFEE MARKET

Aviation Corporation of California

Directorate includes many of the most prominent figures in the aviation industry.

Price and Circular on no par Capital Stock on application

BOND & GOODWIN & LUCKER

NEW ISSUE

150,000 Units

Consolidated Rock Products Co.

300,000 Shares Cumulative Convertible Participating \$1.75 Dividend Preferred Stock (No Par Value)

150,000 Shares Common Stock (No Par Value) thorized *700,000 Shares

Beginning June 1, 1929, dividends on the Preferred Stock will be payable quarterly on the first day of June, September, December and March, and will at the rate of \$1.75 per share annually, from March 1, 1929. In addition thereto, after Common Stock has received \$1.00 per share in any fiscal yet.

Preferred Stock will participate equally, share for share, in any additional dividends paid on the Common Stock. Redeemable on any dividend date, as a whole or in part, upon 60 days' notice, at \$30 per share, plus accrued and unpaid dividends.

The Preferred Stock will be convertible at any time, at the option of the helder, up to and including the tenth day prior to the date of redemption as fixed in any call, into Common Stock of the Company, share for share.

Registrary
Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank
of Los Angeles

Transfer Agents
Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank
of Los Angeles

In opinion of counsel exempt from California Personal Property Tax

It is expected that application will be made in due course to list these stocks on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange

From his letter to the Underwriters, Mr. S. W. Burford, President, summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY: Consolidated Rock Products Co. was recently incorporated in Delaware, for the purpose of consolidating the business and properties of Union Rock Company and its subsidiaries, Consumers Rock and Gravel Company, Inc., and its subsidiaries, and Reliance Rock Company.

The Company, the largest of its kind in the world, will own and lease through its subsidiaries valuable sand, gravel and rock deposits embracing in the aggregate 4,851 scres strategically located throughout the territory which it serves, embracing all of Southern California as far north as Santa Barbara County, inclusive.

The consolidating companies do over 75% of the business in the territory which they serve, their annual sales aggregating in excess of 8,000,000 tons. The available supply of owned or leased raw material is estimated as sufficient to meet the Company's requirements for 100 years at the present rate of production.

Besides plants and operating equipment, the companies own and operate 4½ miles of private railroad with locomotives, hopper-bottom cars, steam shovels and locomotive cranes, and in addition, over 200 motor trucks.

EARNINGS: Owing to former competitive conditions existing between the companies embraced in this consolidation, historical earnings may not be taken as a criterion of the results which should be produced by the new company. Earnings for the 12 months ending June 30, 1930, are estimated by the management as equivalent to \$4 per share on this issue of Preferred Stock, after allowance for bond interest of consolidating companies, depreciation, depletion and Federal Income Tax.

PREFERRED STOCK: This issue of Preferred Stock has broad protective provisions and exceptional privileges. In addition, it is accorded full voting rights, with further voting privileges in event of its being in arrears of dividends for four

OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT: Due to the constructive nature of this consolidation and the many resulting benefits to the Los Angeles district, a number of strong interests long identified with the community have become actively interested in the new company. These interests and a number of stockholders of the predecessor companies will have a large investment in the new company in the form of the Preferred and Common Shares, and will be represented on the Board

The management of the Company will have the aid of executives and will be supported by organizations which have been long associated with this industry in Southern California.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FRED S. ALBERTSON Director, Pacific Almer HARRY J. BAUER Director, Southern

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The above stocks are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Bauer, Wright & Macdonald, Attorneys for the Underwriters, and Messrs. O'Melveny, Tuller & Myers, Attorneys for the Company, in units as follows:

TWO SHARES PREFERRED FOR \$58 PER UNIT.

ONE SHARE COMMON

Hunter, Dulin & Co.

E. H. Rollins & Sons William R. Compton Co., Inc.

District Bond Company First Securities Company

Wm. R. Staats Co. Los Angeles Investment Securities Corp. Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc. Union Bank & Trust Co. California Securities Company America Investment Company

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a luncheon meeting, Commercial ...
h 1108 South Broadway, noon. /
ferchant Tailors' Designers' Assomeeting. Commercial ferchant Tallors' Designers' Asso-tion dinner meeting. Commercial b. 1108 South Broadway, evening, merican Legion luncheon meet-Broadway Denartment Store e. 12:15 p.m. All members and

av Mornine Club of Los An-

ents' Council of the Call-ederation of Women's Chibs Ne shhorhood House, West in street and Pasadena ave-

honor president, 2708, noon.
Women's Club meeting.
Propert Scott will speak by Citizenship.

C'ub of Los Anceles secting, Alexandria, noon, judge Hess will smak on Laws and Their In-

onwealth School of Los An-fier's night colebration, 300 irril. A n.m. Lieut.-Col. Le-imith will speak on "Square of Raw Deals." ermanent California exhibit,

p.m.

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arv are open to those holding
saion cards from 1:30 to 4:30
Admission cards may be obdoby sending a stamped and
addressed envelope to the liin San Marino, Cal.
xing, Olympic Auditorium, 8:30

BUPPALO, Feb. 18. (F)—1

AUTHOR AND CRITIC WILL SPEAK AT S.C.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

THE WEATHER

PHOENIX (Aris.) Peb. 18.—Pere risona: Tuesday and Wednesday sides in north portion Tuesday. COLORADO RIVER

Radio Changes

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (Exclusive)—Filing today at Sacramento of incorporation papers for the Southern Pacific-Golden Gate the Southern Pacine-Golden Gate Perries, Ltd., moves one step nearer completion this proposed \$16,000,000 merging of vehicular water-bearing transportation facilities on San Francisco Bay and will be followed,

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—The
Front Page."

Biltmore, Pifth and Grand—The
19th Hole."

Egam, Figueroa at Pico—The
Bad Woman."

El Capitan, Hollywood pear Highland—"Lightnin!"

Figueroa Playbouse, Figueroa near
Ninth—"Escape."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—
"Weak Sisters."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North
Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—
The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—
The Swan."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—
Dark.

Freudent, 744 South Broadway—
The Skull."

Hollywood Music Box, 6125 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Figueroa Playbouse, Figueroa at
Minth street—Closed.

AUTHOR AND CRITIC

The State Railroad
Commission later this week.

Directors named in the incorporation are Paul Shoup, president of
the Southern Pacific; E. H. Magpard, president of the Northwestern Pacific; F. C. McGinnis, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific
tic, J. H. Dyer, Southern Pacific
vice-president; E. H. Foulds, Southern Pacific
to the Southern Pacific; J. H. Dyer, Southern Pacific
vice-president of the Golden Gate Ferry
Company; B. P. Eastman, president of
the Spring Valley Water Company; Milton Esberg, vice-president of
the Spring Valley Water Company; Milton Esberg, vice-president of
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passenger agent for the Southern
Pacific; J. H. Dyer, Southern Pacific
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DIFFIDENT BANDITS FINALLY ROB CAFE

Two young bandits last night made two false starts before finally, made two false starts before finally, on the third attempt, holding up to the New York Times and present of the New York Theater build, will speak on "Contemporary Literature" at the meeting of Town and Gown club of the University of Southern California to-norrow noon in the Women's Resistence Hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth treet.

USINESS BREVITIES
| Advertising |
| San Francisco, Feb. 18. (Ap) |
| Arthur T. George, newly appointed chief attorney for the Railread Commission, took over his new dulies today to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Carl L Washing Model Lagodin Salveyty, washing the state of the commission of the com RAIL ATTORNEY TAKES POST

*VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

GRINER.—PORTER. James W. Criner, Jr., 23: Ernestine V. Porter, 21: GRUZ—CASTRO. Frank Cruz. 21: Amalia Castro. 19.

CUTLER.—WINTERS. Le Grande Culter, 25: Glendora A. Winters, 24.

DAVIS—LURAY. Morris Davis, 21: Doris E. Luray, 21.

DAVISON.—RIEDEL. William L. Davison, 32: Grala R. Riedel. 22.

DE 31: Carla R. Riedel. 22.

Cruz. 43: Felicitas. Robies. 46.

FARNUM.—COOPER. Waiter C. Farnum, Jr., 37: Nellie P. Cooper, 29.

FRINSTEIN — GARDASKY. Edward Feinstein. 21: Frances Gardasky, 18.

FERRARA—ESPINOZA. Joe Ferrars. 24: Isabel E. Espinoza, 22.

FREEDMAN—LEVIN. William Preedman, 21: Anna Levin. 18.

GEG. — TAYLOR. Edward L. Glee, 30: Glens. 8. Taylor, 21.

GILAST—WILLARD. Louis B. Gillet. 47: Helen. William 5. Taylor, 21.

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GRANT — SIDERGYTHAM. Evelyn E. R. Grant, 53: Mabel K. Sidebotham. 46.

ough. 20; Barbara L. Dickey, 20.

HARMELL—PERLMAN. Abe Harmell, 33; Bestel Periman. 36.

HE Bestel Periman. 36.

HE Restel Periman. 36.

HE HARIS.—BEUMER. Charler H. Harris. 45.

Gertrude Brüner. 38.

IVY—WILBOURN. Verna M. 177, 23; Opal.

Hilbourn. 17.

JACK.—REIMHALL. Arthur Jack, 51; Ethel Brimhall. 40.

JOHNSSON.—McKOWAN. Othe L. Johnson.

JOMES—CANSON. Lawrence R. Jones, 24;

Fannic Canson. 23.

KELLY—HERBIRG. Edward C. Kelly. 28;

Myribe Herbirg. 20.

HE KINKER — DICK. Frank C. Kenker, 26;

MASON.—RUSSELL. Charlee Lamson. 37.

Z. Mons C. Chinton. 17.

LEONARD.—DICK. Abrice B. Lesmard. 21;

Virginia R. Dick. 18.

LONOUEVAN.—REYNOLDS. Joseph E. Longuevan. 40; Neille K. Reynolds. 30.

LUBIN.—RIESTRA. Angusto F. Lubin. 42;

MARIELE.—STEPHENS. Lloyd G. Marbis.

23; Cella M. Schiller. 20.

MARKUS—SCHILLER. El C. Markus. 22;

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broadcasting will be set forth in resolutions expected to be adopted inmerrow by the Pederated Radio. Trades Association, which opened a two-day convention here today. Legislation also will be asked, it is expected, to amend the Radio. Act of 1937 so that appeals may be made from decisions of the Pederal. Radio Commission.

BAY PLAN MOVES AHEAD

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BORNEL SHEPTER SON. Louis M. Stewart. 18: Dora E. Peterson. 16. SUGAR — MARYIN. 26 Gusar. 24: Jean Marvin. 24. Vol.2—SLWOOD. Henry L. Vols. 38: Vale Email-LOCAS. Chartie R. Wilber. 20: WILBER-LOCAS. Chartie R. Wilber. 20: WOODWORTH. BETTE. Harry L. Woodworth S. Myrile I. Betts. 22. WYCKOFF—KEM. Clarence H. Wyckoff, 39: Clara B. Keim. 43.

BIRTHS

BRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

PARRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremia. Boy.

HUBLEUT. Mr. and Mrs. Joy.

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RADISH. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Rior's

Maternity Hospital. February 8.

RALLY. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 1300

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SUMMERPHELD. Mr. and Mrs. Aired. Br.

B. Vincent's Hospital. February 15.

TRUDO. Mr. and Mrs. Aired. Br.

B. Wincent's Hospital. February 15.

TRUDO. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Boy. Hol
liwood C. B. M. Hospital. Pebruary 10.

WINN. Mr. sand Mrs. Franklin. Daughter.

Pahl Hospital. Pebruary 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARNOLD. Minnie R. against Clifton M.
BROWNING. Marferie A. against Heaft
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CALLAHAN. Evs S. against Louis E.
DOTY. Hassel seainst Forrest J.
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DORAKE. Arthur O. against William F.
E.T. Burt J. against Cora V.
FRANCE. Margaret L. against Charles.
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GOSKEY. Mary A. against Margaret
HOGGARD Antoinette V. against Earle G.
HUNT: Goldis R. suainst Herbert,
INGHAM. Parst gasinst Roy.
JORNSON. Charles A. against Louis E.
JORNSON. Charles A. against Lorothy E.
JORNSON. Charles A. against Lorothy
MOSELEN. Helen G. against Gorge.
NEVENS. Katherine T. against Rechard.
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PATTAGS. Extella C. against Lorothy.
SANDERSON. Alta F. against E. S.
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CLEWETTE! Ears from Roser.
DUEMZEN. Dottels L. from George.
FNGLAND. Bertha F. from Samuel P.
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CLSON. Vivian B. from Garney C.
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CARNELL Agnes A. from Christopher C.
PHELLIZE. Hasel D. from William M.
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TACKABEREY. Beasel from Thomas E.
TRIPLETT. Clarence A. from Eve E.
WEEDMAN. Leslie from Violes.
WOOD. Ethelda H. from Archis H.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST Name and place of death— Age. Date. KAY, Sada. Los Angeles..... 53 Peb. 1 PRIESTER, Emilie. Los Angeles 72 Peb. SCHEIDE, Matilda. Los Angeles 63 Peb. WILSON, Frances. Los Angeles 54 Peb.

DEATHS inston. 1707 South Fiver stretch LLEY. February 18, at 1806 Arlinston avenue, Charles F. Bailey, beloved hus-band of Anna Bailey. Services Taursday, February 21, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothera' chapel.

LDOCK. Russell A. Baldock. Hemains at the chapel of W. Brown, Interment, Ramsey, Ill.

Lawn.

URHARDT. Roce Baurhardt.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the
Glasband & Groman Mortuary. 501
West Washington street.

NSON. The funeral services of George
E. Benson will be held teday at 3 p.m.
from the South Park Baptist Church.
corner Pitis-drat and McKinisy avenue. W. A. Brown, runeral director. NTLEY. Mrs. Lottie M. Bentley, beloved wife of W. W. Bentley, and mother of Lawrence V. Bentley of 1334
Fifth avenue.

Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAVIDOWITZ. Hyman Davidowitz. Services today at 10 s.m. fgom the Olasband & Groman Mortuary. 901 West Washington street. West Washington street.

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Remains at Bresee Brothers.

DOERNY At 501 Dobney Road, Prorust
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Pebruary 18, at 10 of clock. Internse
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IDDEN. Pebruary 17, Miles Davis Glidden, beloved husband of Jessie P. Glidden, and loving father of Dr. 2. M.

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M. Penn of Mational City.

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Janes E and ren runcase of Byton-chila resident of Los Angeles since Bervices Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. From Edwards Brothers' Mertuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Valhalla. IOAN. At 1153 East Piffisth sireet, Wil-liam Dixon Houan, aused 68 years. Services Wednesday, 10 a.m., at 82 Bervices Wednesday, 10 a.m., at 82 Patrick's Church, Thirty-learth street and Central avenue. E. S. McCormick, Juneral director,

funeral director.

1283-TAYLOR. At 308 South Grammer,
February 18, Tertia Allelly Innea-Taylor, beloved wife of Alan Innea-Taylor
and loving mother of Doris Milley.

Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co.,
630 Venice Boulevard.

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BUNSON. The funeral services of Iver
Johnson will be held Wednesday at 2
p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown,
1815 South Flower street.
YCE. The funeral services of Mrs. Emma
K. Jorce will be held today at 10 a.m.
from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815
South Flower street.

Bouth Flower street.

IGER. Services for Isabelle M. Riger today at 2 nm. from the pariors of
Peierson & Duckworth. 1701 South
Flower street. Interment, Indiewood.

INCHON. The funeral services of James
H. Langdon will be held today at 10
am. at the grave in Grand View Medirector.

Hice of funeral later.

HEFTER. Petronary 16, at 1177 North
Vermont, Emilie J. Friester, beloved
mother of Dr. Arthur J. Edwin and
Richel Friester, and sister of Mrs. F.
M. Riches.

Puneral today at 2 p.m. from the
M. E. Chusch, Olive street usar Fifth.
J. H. Riedeman in charge.

Motunary, The funeral services of Alice E. Vogal Wookslare will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1901. West Washington street. Wednesday, Pebruary 20, at 2,30 p.m. Interment. Sharpeburg, Pa.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Announcement of funeral later by ana, Col. Robert Ewing, publisher Brown Brothers, 925 West Washington street.

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MURRAY. February 17, Nicholas W. Murray. and brother of Mrs. E. B. Weirkk and Mand Ward.

Bervices today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MANA. Miss Elvira Omana.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Rown 1813 South Flower street.

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State Delegation Votes to Force Measure Out of Committee Pigeonhole

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18. (Exclu-

work for it.

It has been held up by Representative Johnson, Republican of sentative Johnson, Republican of asserted sentative Johnson, Republican of South Dakota; because of asserted opposition by President Coolidge and the Budget Bureau.

New Book Due by Dr. Campbell

An interesting contribution theory of comedy is promised from
the pen of Dr. Lily B. Campbell of
the English department of the University of California at Los Angeles. She is taking abbatical leave
from the university to pursue her
research on this subject at the British Museum in London and at the
Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. She
will return to U.C.L.A. a year hence.
Dr. Campbell already has attracted attention in Europe with
her writings on the early theater.
Following publication of her "Scenes
and Machines of the Renaissance
Theater." she was invited by the
Elizabethan Society of England to
go there for a series of lectures on
the subject. Her book deals with
the me.hods of stage presentation
of that period and presents much
that is original and enlightening,
according to critics.

She also is the author of a novel,
"These Are. My Jewels," which is
just leaving the press. It deals with
modern family life and has been
warmly commended by those of her
associates who have read it.

May McAvoy to Aid Gambol

May McAvoy, screen actress, yes terday was appointed chairman of the ticket committee of the fifth annual gambol of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild at the Philharmonic Auditorium April 6, next.

Preparations were made at a meeting of the show committee last night for the benefit which officials

night for the benefit which officials predict will produce a conspicuous array of talent.

Subcommittees will be appointed to work under Miss McAvoy's direction, and every motion-picture studio has been enlisted to insure representation of film celebrities. The latter, with stage players, will contribute the entertainment, Father

Marriage Void After 24 Years

Mrs. Beatrice H. Clark waite wenty-four years before she asked twenty-four years before she asked for annulment of her marriage with Lewis W. Clark, according to the records on file in the court of Superior Judge Stafford yesterday.

Mrs. Clark testified she was married to Clark when she was 16 years of age at Newport, R. I., on November 26, 1905, and lived with him only two days. She asserted that Clark obtained her consent to the marriage by fraud and deceit. The annulment was granted.

CLOVER FIELD CHIEF'S TRANSFER DEFERRED

merial Park. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

LYNCH. Of 456 South Western avenue, Vaniliden S. Lynch, Services at Crease's, Highland Park, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

MAHR. Puneral services for Cecil B. Mahr will be held today at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn. Delimer A. Smith. director.

MAY. Of 515 Windermera avenue, Mary May Delimer a services at Crease's, Eastern Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn. Delimer a Smith. director.

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 18. (P)—The ...wton Bill to create a new judicial circuit from States now comprised in the Eighth Circuit, was passed today by the House under suspension of the rules. The measure now goes to the Senate.

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PNEUMONIA ENDS LONG FILM CAREER INDICTED



Hughes at present is serving from the Fourth District. The district extends from Western avenue to



improvements has assumed grave reportions to many of our citizens, ad, while I believe the population the area affected. The who must ultimately pay the bills
—should determine if these improvements are to be made. I am firmly
convinced it is the duty and responsibility of the City Council to
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SURGEONS TAKE UP CANCER

Treatment at Sectional Conference

RUSSELL RITES TO BE SATURDAY

Actor's Funeral Awaits Relatives from East

Pneumonia Terminates Long Stage and Film Career

Wife Loses Race to Bedside of Dying Husband

Last rites for William Russell, stage veteran and hero of scores of screen thrillers, will be conducted screen thrillers, will be conducted Saturday, according to announcements yesterday. Two services will be conducted for Mr. Russell. The first will be at 1:30 p.m., from the Le Roy Bagley funeral chapel, 5540 Hollywood Boulevard, under auspices of the Knights Templar.

The second service will be in accordance with Christian Science rites at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery at 3 p.m. The actor will be laid to rest in the Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

PNEUMONIA FATAL

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Mr. Russell died unexpectedly arly Monday at the Hollywood Hospital from pneumonia. His wife, Helen Ferguson, stage actress, lost a race against death from Oakland, where she was appearing. She arrived in Hollywood several hours after Mr. Russell passed away.

The actor had a wide acquaint-ance in the film colony. He was suffering from pieurisy, which-developed pneumonia. A month ago he suffered an attack of influenza and it is believed this illness left him in a weakened condition and hastened his death.

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Russell was born in New York City on April 12, 1889, and was the son of Charles Russell, a clergy-man, and Mrs. Clara Russell, a well-known actress.

He leaves, besides his widow, three sisters, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Nicholas Peterson of New York, Mrs. Charles Schaffer of Los Angeles; and a brother. Albert Russell, also of this city. The funeral is being delayed until Saturday to allow the arrival of his sisters from the East.

LONG STAGE CAREER

Double Funeral Conducted for Ferguson Pair

and Catherine Ferguson, moving-picture actor and his wife, who died

Authorities on Dread Disease Will Discuss Latest on Verdugo Road between Valla

VISIT HERE FATE OF KEYES TITLED BRITONS

Cunliffes Vacationing in Southland



New Addition to Winter Colony Left to right—Hon Peggy Cunliffe, Hon. Geoffrey Cunliffe and Down

Southern California's winter colony of titled celebrities
was augmented yesterday with
the arrival on the Panama-Pacific
liner Mongolia of the Dowager Lady
Cunliffe; the Hon. Geoffrey Cunliffe, heir presumptive to the baBritish peerage.

RAINFALL NEARS NORMAL

Storm Adds 1.18 Inches, Making 8.01 for Season; Orchard Areas Especially Benefited

Between the hours of midnight and 10 a.m. yesterday a heavy rainfall added 1.18 inches to the season's total, making the latter 8.01 inches. This brings the season's precipitation up to within 1.87 inches of normal for this time of the year, and 82 of an inch higher than the total at

Total of Rain in Southland Cities Given

Following is the rainfall, in inches reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yes-

terday:			Table
	24 hrs.	Same	Las
Los Angeles		8.01	7.15
Afhambra		-8.99	9.45
Anaheim	12	6.07	9.83
Arcadia		9.59	9.63
Arusa	80	10.10	10.54
Bakersfield		3.03	9.44
Baldwin Park		7.56	5.81
Colton		7.91	11.00
Compton		6.91	9.12
Corona	48	6.26	9.96
Covina		8.93	10.04
Downey		8.00	9.38
Duarte	63	9.30	10.76
El Monte	55	8,79	7.42
El Segundo	.4 .12	5.20	8.71
Escondido		18.34	13.48
Fillmore		10.63	7.87
Fullerton		7.36	10.06
Girard		7.44	9.19
Glendale	1.00	8.36	7.52
Glendora	81	10.60	10.64
Hermosa	52	5.34	8.39
Huntington Park	73	8.40	7.82
Inglewood	75	6.66	7.55
Lindsay Lytie Canyon	T.	5.49	5.64
Lytle Canyon	1.10	20.26	14.79
Long Beach	10	3,87	8.15
Manhattan Beach Mill Creek	45	10.25	12.62
Monrovia		9.61	9.78
Montebello	.60	7.27	8.81
Monterey Park .		8.86	9.40
Mt. Wilson	. 1.25	13.57	14.81
Ontario		7.55	9.89
Orange	75	7.41	11.15
Pico	82	7.68	10.66
Pasadena	1.15	9.09	10.00
Porterville	42	7.85	10.53
Puente	70	8.45	10.55
Rediands	26	6.80	9.50
Redondo Beach		4.10	8.99
Riverside	28	5.01	9.06
San Bernardino .	67	8.01	11.14
San Diego	24	5.24	7.44
San Dimas	74	10.27	9.77
San Fernando	./ .82	7.81	10.25
San Gabriel	80	9.00	8.97
San Marino San Pedro	85	9.09	9.14
Santa Ana	33	6.95	11.67
Santa Barbara	46	10.88	9.62

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HEARING SET FOR TODAY
The City Council is scheduled to hear protests today against the installation of new lighting appliances on Verdugo Road between Valla

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DECIDED TODAY

Sentence Will Follow New Trial Refused

Daughter of ex-Prosecutor Faces Grand Jury

Other Witnesses Excused in Getzoff Case

While attorneys for former Dist Atty. Keyes, convicted of criminal conspiracy to give and receive bribes, prepared to present a determined court battle today to obtain a new and two daughters yesterday afterrooms as Dist.-Atty. Fitts pursued his investigation of the asserted

Mrs. Lillian Keyes, the wife, and Mrs. Lillian Keyes, the wife, and Elizabeth and Annis Keyes, the daughters, were subpoened in connection with the confession of Ben Getzoff, Spring-street tailor convicted with Keyes, who named seven well-known men as implicated in a \$150,000 bribery deal.

Of the Keyes family, however, only Elizabeth testified and her testimony was short. It was learned that when first taken before the grand jury the young woman refused to testify, but later changed her mind on the advice of Attorney Charles Ostrom, who acted as legal

ASKED ABOUT GIPTS ASKED ABOUT GIFTS

Although there was no intimation from the grand jurors as to what questions were asked ser, it was learned from other sources that she was interrogated mainly about gifts that Getzoff asserted in his confession had been given to Keyes, and that the nature of her answers precluded the necessity of calling her mother or sister before the

her mother or sister before the grand Jury.

The appearance of the women in the Hall of Justice attracted a crowd, and their attempts to avoid being photographed kept the throng in attendance the entire time they were in the grand Jury chambers.

Harold Judson, former deputy District Attorney under Keyes, subpoenised to appear before the inquisitorial body on the Getgoff confession, also was excused without testifying.

The rain was particularly welcomed in orchard areas. Recent cold weather enforced much smudging and soot covered the trees. The rain washed it off and prepared the trees for making the most of the sunshne that is to follow.

Because of the rapidity of the fall the run-off was somewhat greater than usual. The rain was beavy during the morning hours of peak traffic and streets not equipped with ample drains became small rivers and lakes. Some flooding of residence and business basements was reported. Many automobiles were stalled in deep water. Transportation delays were numerous.

AREA OF DOWNPOUR

The rain area extended from San Diego to Sacramento, where but a trace was recorded, and inland to San Bernardino, where old a trace was recorded, and inland to San Bernardino, where old of an inch was the limit.

Snow fell heavily in the near-by mountains. Mt. Lowe reported seven in these of show at the tavern, and one foot on the summit. A similar report was received from Mt. Wilson. Cdid as low as 2 deg. at the two pisces at parently assured the white blanket of some days' dura-

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FEDERAL PORT HELP URGED

Rivers Congress Secretary Lauds Unified Harbor and

Vista for Foreign Trade

gress, in in address before the harbor section of the City Club yesterday told his audience that "if the United States government can appropriate \$40,000,000 for improvement of the Hudson River from New York to Al-

prove the Los Angeles Harbor, which handles more tonnage in one year than that portion of the Hudson handles in ten years."

Speaking in favor of a unified port for Los Angeles and Long Beach, extended breakwaters and an increase of the depth from thirty-five to forty feet, Cornish Bailey, field secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors Con-

JURY EXCUSES HIM IN GETZOFF QUIZ



Harold Judson

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EX-ENGINEER RETURNS TO CITY OFFICE

Mulholland's Services Engaged by Council for Boulder Dam Aqueduct

land, former chief engineer and general manager of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply, will con-tinue to be available to the city as the result of the passage by the City Council yesterday of a reso-lution authorizing his employment by the Board of Water and Power

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If I had any advice to give to the young and struggling it be just that: never at any allow yourself to be bored. In other words, listen with all your senses keyed up to the quivering point, or don't listen at all. Oth-erwise your carburetor is going

LADIES FIRST
It looks to me as though this

town were getting pretty well clut-tered wit 1 ladies of the foreign nobility. They should wear eards of identification—like the reception committee at Shriner

Addresses by Rabbi E. F. Magnin'of Temple B'nai B'rith, Dr. L. G. Reyn-olds, Zionist leader, and other speakers will feature the silver an-niversary banquet of the Hebrew Free Loan Association to be given next Sunday evening at Temple Sinal.

AUNT HET



"I put that old striped voile dress of mine in the missionary box. dyed it first so the heathen wouldn't think the missionary's wife too gay an'

Cancer prevention and cancer cure today will be given concentrated attention at the second session of the American College of Surgeons at the California-Nevada sectional meeting in the Biltmore.

Such cancer authorities as Dr. Burton J, Lee of New York, and Dr. Denald C. Balfour, chief surgeon of the Mayo Foundation at Rochester; Minn., will discuss the latest discoveries and methods in dealing with the disease.

Dr. Lee, today, will report to the Announcement was made last college a somewhat continuity contents. finn., will discuss the latest discoveries and methods will report to the disease.

Announcement was made last light by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell. dight by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell. lirector of clinical research of Chinight by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, director of clinical research of Chicago, to the effect that a committee, known as "the committee of the archives on malignant diseases" has been established to 'investigate hereditary traces of cancer.

LEE REPORT OPTIMISTIC

"We have no data on this important subject, outside of Dr. Slye's experiment on mice." Dr. Crowell stated. This committee will be permanent, with a program to work on for the next 200 or 300 years. Only in that way can humanity hope to know whether cancer has something to do with heredity or not."

of the cancer problem, according to Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago.

It was indicated last night that in 1928 more than 111,000 persons died of cancer in the United States. Through proper education the day will come when death from appendicitia. Almost 90 per cent of cancer cases can be cured in the inciplent stage, it was stated.

Robert Jolly, superintendent of the Baptist Hospital at Houston, the continued on Page 2, Column 4)

fect of the appearance of the streets resulting from the abuse of this privilege, but called the board's attention to the fact that the display of signs more than thirty feet from the building front is prohibited by ordinance.

The ban adopted by the board will apply to all the streets between Temple and Ninth and Los Angeles and Figueroa streets. As to the rest of the city, the board decided that permits for hanging advertising banners and bunting will be granted only on application of a majority of the business men or property owners in the blocks where they are to be hung.

WELCOME-TO-OUR-CITY BANNER BANNED ON DOWNTOWN STREETS

Never more shall Broadway and other downtown streets blossom forth periodically in a garland of bunting and banners proclaiming that "Los Angeles welcomes" anything from the premiere of a new motion pleture to the opening of a new hot-dog stand, according to a ukase advoted vesterday by the Board of Public Works.

The decision of the board to issue no more permits for that form of advertising display was made in response to a complaint from the Broadway Association signed by its president. Malcolm McNaghten. The communication from the association not only complained of the ef-

Never more shall Broadway

"So far the Federal government. Mr Balley, who said that one of has spent only \$11,000,000 on your local harbor and it would be justified in spending many millions more," said Mr. Bailey, "With the tonnage handled at your port, the government should not ask Los Angeles to pay the cost of further improvements in the way of dredging and breakwater."

Los Angeles and the Southland should do everything possible to encourage more foreign trade, since this section is annually producing much more food, oil and other commodities than it needs, according to

TANBARK EVENT DRAWS THRONG

Auditorium Sold Out for Third Program

Champions and Challengers Given Cheers

Five-Gaited Contest Feature of Performance

Society leaders of Southern Oslibraia and motion-picture stars,
athered around the Ambassador
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how to the grand ball which folwed in the Ambassador.
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nd seats sold, the crowd gathered
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HORSESHOW BALL GAY

Many Well-Known Persons in Southland Tanbark Circles Seen at Annual Affair

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Following an interesting program at the horse show at the Anjäassador Auditorium last evening a brilliant supper dance was given in the Cocoanut Grove. The famous room elaborately was decorated especially for the occasion and there were many large parties, entertained by hosts who had taken their guests to see evening in the auditorium.

Practically every box in the vast auditorium was filled, with folk well known for their enthusiasm over affairs of the tanbark. As has been the custom for many years in cities where horse shows have been outstanding events, Los Angeles last year inaugurated a horse show ball, and this year marks the second annual event. It was an immense success.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT
Among those noticed were Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland who had with them the former's sister, Miss Ross Olive Garland, Commander and Mrs. James Reed and David Blankenhorn.

Mrs. Garland wore a royal blue chiffon and ermine wrap.

Miss Goarland was in beige ince with white fur cost.

Mrs. Edward D. Roberts of Pasadena was accompanied by her daughter the Marchesa Cambiasa and house guests Mr. and Mrs. Rose-bert Bocqueraz, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose Collar.

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Councilman Cites Right to Call Health Officer to

BY FOSTER

Denial that he was actuated by

MENACE OF DOPE

Week Drive Begins

Drug-Users and Crime Held Premier Peril

Health Officer Traces Use and Its Agencies

In recognition of National Anti-Narcotics Week which began yes-erday, Dr. George Parrish, City Health Officer, asserted that the drug evil as a public menace and danger to the health and welfare of the State stands indisputably in

A ARABS BLAMED

n the middle of the civentury
"But unfortunately for the civdiged world," he said, "the vice was
not destined to remain long within the confines of China, but spread
like wildfire from one country to
another, carrying with it death and
destruction to those whom it air id
overtake—a plague somewhat slower in its methods than some of the

Flays Traffic as Narcotic

"While in the whole category of medicine there is not a drug as mecasary as optum, the horrors of the optum habit lead to frightful physical and mental degeneracy," he In Los Angeless

I. Miller Shoes

He told how the opium habit, brought to China by the Araba in the eighth century, spread like a plague over that gigantic empire in the middle of the nineteenth

TELLS OF FIGHT

Parrish drew attent n to the world convention in 1912 to fight "dope," the passage c. the Harrison narcotic law in 1914, and asserted that the spread of the "dope" habit, with the use of opium, morphine, cocains and heroin had steadily increased. He said the United States is fast becoming the source of supply for dealers throughout the world. Large quantities exported he asserted, are eventually smuggled back into this country to be sold under conditions.

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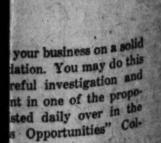
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Newspaper

CO-ED STUNTS TO BOOST TRADE EXPORTERS' H DEATH

Harbor Celebrates Commerce Week



Dorothy Pyles as Miss Germany

MISS GERMANY in the person of Dorothy Pyles one of the co-eds from the University of Southern California, participated in novel ceremonies eclebrating foreign trade week at Los Angeles Harbor. She operated the engine-room telegraph of the tetamship Witell, even though the dial was "all Deutsch to her."

A large group of students in foreign costumes took part in the welcoming of the incoming foreign abour the vessels with Miss Katharithe Hughes, as Miss Los Angeles for an indefinite stay. Lady hob is here to look after her extensive interests, among which with her silken strands of foreign coutstanding.

Dorothy Pyles as Miss Germany

WOMAN WAR WORKER

HERE FOR LONG STAY

Mrs. Aubrey Montgomery—known to work out a program for establishing air markers between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and is now preparing to co-operate with the junior chamber of that city to work out a program for establishing air markers between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and san Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and san Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and san Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and san Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and san Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and san Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and san Francisco. The Southern California original in getting a number of air markers put in and around Los Angeles and neighboring cities. And is opening

TRADE CLUB

Junior Chamber Pair Fly North

Russ Kimble and Charles P. Mo-Reynolds, representatives of the aviation committee of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Com-merce, yesterday flew to San-Fran-cisco to meet with the junior cham-

WOODS LEASES WHITCOMB

BANQUETED Another Large San Francisco Hotel Taken Over by
Biltmore Man and Ernest Drury

South American Markets
Topic of Speakers at
Commerce Chamber Fete

Control of the Hotel Whitecomb in San Francisco, one of that
city's largest hostelries, was acquired yesterday by James Woods and
Ernest Drury, heads of the Woods-Drury Hotel Operating Company. Final
transfer of the lease was completed at a conference in the office of Mr.
Woods in Los Angeles with Mr. Woods and D. M. Limard, who has had
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the transfer papers.

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a statement issued by Mr.
Woods in Los Angeles sants Barbara and
which he said: "I look forward to
a still wider field of operation in
San Francisco as the ultimate oblective of the new Woods-Drury
company."



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Slip-ons and Coat Sweaters, \$1.95, \$2.95—Of cosy wool . . . of wool and silk . . . some hand embroidered.

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Wool Toques, 750-white with pink or blue.

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And Gifts that include Glass Jar toilet sets, \$4.95, to \$19.50. Hot Water Bottles with hand painted covers of silk or eiderdown, \$1.50, \$3.95. Baby Record Bocks, \$2.50 to \$3.95.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue force, for the sake of example they should

-Abraham Lincoln.

Cobap's Bible Cert he lofty looks of man shall be hum-t, and the haughtiness of men shall lowed down; and the Lord alone shall stated in that day. Isaiah II:11.

The only times the office now hunts, man is when there is no salary at-

ONDERS OF SCIENCE Scientists are going to give a big anguet in New York without any peeches. If they can do that, that is why they call them scientists. No other

HE JERSEY LILY Lily Langury died at Monte Carlo, was carried back to the old home on he Isle of Jersey for final burial. In her isy she was the loveliest lily of the isd and there is a rather impelling sen-ent about her return. She may have sed genius, but she had beauty.

Make it unanimous
Also the Norwegian Storthing—
which is the parliament of that country,
has approved the Kellogg pact without
question or dispute. Nobody seems able
to find any fault or flaw in asproposal
for international peace. The world
must be in a rather chastened mood.

тот во ново The millionaire hobo will travel the rods no more. At any future l-up of the outdoor fraternity he will arrive either by auto or regular pas-singer service. He is not as ready and pliable as he used to be and is said to have added a Ford to his entourage—

A ERIAL AMATEURS An expert says that during the probably 5000 amateurs will be king from the ether all the experients made by those who are ripening elevision for the world. There are housands of amateur enthusiasts who forever tinker taking its wonders faster than they can unfold. Often they are the skilled proonals of the morrow.

HOMELESS MEN

In the Municipal Service Bureau
the department looking after homeless
men reports that although there were
2582 cases last January there were but
528 during the same month this year.
This is a reduction of nearly 80 per cent.
It looks as if a lot of the homeless men
had moved into the flock of apartmenthad moved into the flock of apartment-houses we have been building. At any rate the cry of the needy is not as acute as it was a year ago. This should be comething to be grateful for. Perhaps there is an explanation that doesn't ex-

THE BLACK SPOT THE BLACK SPOT

The Mayor and chief of police in Herrin have been convicted as the ring leaders in a liquor conspiracy involving the whole political machinery of this Illinois eyesore. They could never have been reached at home but when the case went into the Federal Court at East St. Louis justice gave a couple of whoops of joy and reached for her sword. It now seems that these leaders are due to spend a few years in the penitentiary—to say nothing of \$10,000 fines assessed on the side. Maybe this will help the town make progress along other lines of town make progress along other liveform.

S ENDING 'EM BACK The new administration in Illinois proposes to deport all aliens in the peni-tentiaries and insane asylums. It is claimed that the deportation program will have the support of the Federal Department of Labor, but it must be conceded that here is something. partment of Labor, but it must be con-ceded that here is something not to be accomplished by a mere gesture. The Old World governments are not going to welcome the return of a few shiploads of convicts and madmen. They do not want their erring sons and daughters dummed on their shores in a nile. It dumped on their shores in a pile. It the constitution mum rate is set value, while the tried; but for a single State to indulge at wholesale is almost too much to ex-Let us see what happens to the

THE PARK DISTRICT BILL

Pending before the present Legislature is a bill setting up certain ma-chinery intended to make possible the creation of a chain of beautiful parks in Los Angeles county and overlapping alightly into adjacent counties. As is necessary, the projected legislation is cast in general terms so that similar op-portunity would be offered any community or communities in the State desiring to undertake a like project.

ing to undertake a like project.

There can be no quarrel with the ultimate purpose of the bill, which is to create and preserve scenic spots of natural beauty as recreation and play places for the public while suitable sites for them are still available at reasonable prices. The enormous growth of Southern California in industry and population makes it clear that, if we are to tion makes it clear that, if we are to have needed parks, public beaches and public recreation grounds, we must move expeditiously, else their cost will be out

of reach of the public purse.

The plan outlined in the bill to accomplish this end, however, is not well conceived; it is, in fact, potentially so dangerous that, if the bill cannot be nded to rid it of its gravely objectionable features, it should be defeated and a better-considered plan submitte later, notwithstanding the serious delay

thereby entailed. Fortunately a movement is under way, with the support of some of the bill's own chief sponsors, to eliminate the bad features of the measure and to present it to the Legislature in a form more economically sound and acceptable. It is to be hoped that this effort will succeed.

In its present form, the bill proposes to create, by appointment of the Governor, a park board or commission vested with virtually absolute powers to levy and spend enormous sums of public money. Apart from its economic faults the possibilities for political evils—and most appointments are political-of such

a scheme need no elaboration, For example, the bill, as it is, would permit this board, with no check on its actions, to issue bonds laying a burden of \$72,000,000 upon the taxpayers of Los Angeles county in addition to an annual tax of \$1,827,000 without a vote of the

That on its face is enough to condemn it, but there are other provisions almost as objectionable. The park board would be permitted to acquire by conwould be permitted to acquire by condemnation or purchase any lands anywhere suited for park purposes or not and dispose of them in any manner it anchise. Money still talks.

JONDERS OF SCIENCE

would be permitted to acquire by condemnation or purchase any lands anywhere suited for park purposes or not and dispose of them in any manner it to accept the purposes of them in any manner it could even condemnan oil field and lease it out to drillers, or a ranch and sell it to subdividers, or it could go into the subdivision business itself. It could operate beaches or bath-houses or golf links, or, apparently, even theaters, mak-ing such charges to the public for the use of the facilities as seemed good to it. No person in a park district so created has any right of protest against action

the park board may take.

Further, the board is empowered by the bill's provisions to make regulations for the governing of its parks and other property (including speed and other traffic regulations) and any violation of any rule made by the board is a misdenor, punishable by \$500 fine and six meanor, punishable by \$500 line and six months in jall. The park board would have its own police to arrest violators of its regulations. It is even empowered to construct flood-control works within the

boundaries of its district.

Theoretically, the administration of the plan would be in the hands of unsalaried men of such high character that there is no reason to fear that they would abuse their powers. Practically, it usually works out that, of necessity the powers of such a body are dele-gated to salaried subordinates, who night not be so particular.

That commissions of this kind should That commissions of this kind should be allowed considerable latitude is proper enough. It is difficult to get high-class men to serve where their activities are restricted in every direction by detailed regulations. But there seems to be no good reason for going to the other extreme and creating a supergovernment with its boundaries limited only by those of the State, and with the powers of a dictator.

powers of a dictator.

What is needed is a provision for the water district, with its governing body subject to local control, its expenditures restricted to such sums as may be voted to it, and reasonable limitations on its activities. Parks are desirable but this chinery for getting them is entirely too adequate to the purpose.

THE TAX BILLS The first piece of major legislation to come before the Senate and Assembly upon their reconvening this week will be the tax bills—the low, State-wide tax on intangibles, and the new 4 per cent of net income levy on banks and business corporations authorized by the voters at

the last general election. The bank and corporation tax by no means is perfect. The best legal and business brains of California have been struggling for months with this problem which, incidentally, is forced on the State by Federal statutes, and, while in-equalities will doubtless become appar-ent in it, the present piece of legislation

In order to be effective for the coming tax year, these measures must be adopted by both houses and signed by the Governor by March 4. Organized and determined opposition to the bills may be able to block their passage. If this is

done, California will suffer. Since the adoption by the people of the constitutional amendment on these taxes last November, the interests af-fected have had ample opportunity to study the matter and analyze its probable effects. Genuine objections have had time to be formulated and presented to the men steering the bills. Last-minute opposition is unlikely to have much effect. However, should the bill enacted at this session be found to contain serious inequities these can be corrected in 1931 and the least the corrected in 1931, and the loss will not be

The Legislature is divided on the question of the rate on intangibles. Under the constitutional amendment the maximum rate is set at 4 mills per \$1 actual value, while the indicated rate of 3 mills may be changed by a two-thirds vote of

A strong group, headed by Senator Nelson, chairman of the Senate Revenue

EE: A stout negress, accor by four small children, all tied together with a light rope, attracted attention and entangled traffic on Hill street. Im-

petuous walkers who tried to dart ed five suddenly found themselves tied up in knots, and it all looked MITTER a good deal like a football scriming cop dashed in-as far as he could

"Hey, lady, what's the big idea?" The negress planted her arms on her hips and gazed at him with the defirance of one who knew she was

ably to her convictions.
"I done read plenty about how chilluns gets losted in dis town," she explained. "I ain't goin' to have to ask no police force to look for mine."—

Confession

We don't like to be of suspicious nature. But, fight against it as we will, we can't help suspecting that some of the Scotch stories submitted to us never really happened, but are just

Even the one A. M. L. sends us about the Hollywood Scotchman who was told it would cost \$5 to have a tooth filled and only \$2 to have it

"I'll have it pulled, of course, mon," said he. "Then I can have it mounted as a stick pin—and pass for an Elk."

New Rivals for Tennyson's Brook



Our simile conwon by C. R. C., who offers this one: As wearivertising.

And a Chance to See Road Signs Hard Sider:

Driving up to Big Bear, one is astounded, thrilled, inspired—by the scarcity of billboards. The United government sees to that. Thank heaven, while we have national forest reserves we still may have broad open spaces—between boards.—Rambler.

Arthur Woodward of the Los Ange-

friend, Millie, who recently wrote us of her trip to Victorville, didn't learn the latest news about that historic town. Arthur has just been over there, and reports much excitement because of the appearance of canteen fish in the Mojave River. These fish are old residents of Nevada, he says, but never till recently were they found near Victorville, and their migration to that place may be a sign and a portent.

"The canteen fish," he says, "has a humplike receptacle on its back. It lives in streams and water holes till the water begins

to evaporate. When the water gets threatingly low those wise fish wait till nightfall, then fill their "canteens," and under the ness of dark flip, hop and walk on their tails to th

next water hole, so proceeding they reach one which will outlast

No Room for Doubt

"Let me add that scientists have been studying these fish in Nevada for some time. Prof. Luis Schellbach especially has been active in such research. George McCarthy of the Ho-tel Stewart was the first to discover that the fish had migrated to the Mojave River. And though the fish are very shy and hard to catch, he can point out the very spots on which he saw them, which should be enough to convince any doubter."

We wonder if this can possibly mean that Nevada is going dry.

PEADY /

We must also warn our vegetable ranchers. What if the canteen fish are na-ture's warning that the army worms soon are likely to mix it

with the navy beans? Ah, to Reach the "Rainbow's" End!

LS: About a year ago you were instrumental in squelching the broad-casting of "Among My Souvenirs" for me. May I pray that you perform a similar service to the world in regard to "A Rainbow Round My Shoulder"?

and Taxation, contends that 2 mills is high enough while others hold out for the suggested figure of 3 mills. State-ments by individual members of the California Tax Commission indicate the belief that sooner or later the tax on in-tangibles will disappear entirely. In the THE BIGGEST BOAT light of this circumstance it seems logical to decrease the tax on this form of wealth to the minimum, provided it brings in sufficient revenue to exceed

In any event, both tax bills should be approved. Whatever their imperfections, these do not equal in disadvantage what would follow defeat of the legislation, which would be continued chaos in our State tax system.

WHERE LINCOLN STOOD

A newspaper that runs such a adline as "Lincoln Prohibition Foe, Favored Temperance" displays neither character, quality, enterprise nor accuracy. It suggests that Lincoln differentiated between prohibition and temperance, which he never did. It picks out one-half humorous remark of his made for a special object and leads its readers to infer that this stamped him indelib as a fee to prohibition of the drink evil, which he never was.

When an officious busybody tried to throw mud on the character of Lin-coln's trusted field commander by calling attention to his drinking habits, Lincoln upheld Grant and rebuked his traducer with the sarcastic comment that he would like to know the brand of whisky he used so that it could be sup-plied to some of his other generals. It is evident to the poorest intelligence that this was intended as a generous recognition of Grant's splendid services and a well-merited snub to petty jealousy, not as an indorsement of whisky-

In expressing his own sentiments or the curse of the liquor traffic Lincoln employed different language and left no doubt as to his personal attitude. The following extract from a speech he de-livered on February 22, 1842, shows whether he was a "foe to prohibition" or would have countenanced any letting down the bars set up in America by the Eighteenth Amendment:

Turn now to the temperance revolution. In it we shall find a stronger bondage broken, a viler slavery manumitted, a greater tyrant deposed—in it, more of want supplied, more disease healed, more sorrow assuaged. By it, no orphans starving, no widows weeping; by it, none wounded in feeling, none injured in interest. Even the dram-maker and dram-seller will have gided into dram-seller will have glided into other occupations so gradually as never to have felt the change, and will stand ready to join all others in will stand ready to join all others in the universal song of gladness. And what a noble ally this to the cause of political freedom! With such an aid, its march cannot fail to be on and on, till every son of earth shall drink in rich fruition the sorrow-quenching draughts of perfect liberty! Happy day, when, all appetites controlled, all passions subdued, all matter subjugated. Mind—all-conquering Mind—shall live and move, the monarch of the world! Glorious consummation! Hail, fall of fury! Reign of reason, all hall! And when the victory shall be complete—when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth—how proud the title of that land which may truly claim to be the birthplace and the cradle of both those revolutions that shall have ended in that victory! How nobly distinguished that people who shall have planted and nurtured to ma-turity both the political and moral freedom of their species!

The big competition nowadays is to see which country can produce the greatest ocean liner—not a ship of war, but a messenger of peace. At different ments vessels of England, America and Germany have had the lead and re cently Italy was reported as building a vast ship. Now it seems that France is after the crown. Anyhow, the Frenchmen are building a palatial passenger vessel that will be more than 1000 feet long with a greatest width of 111 feet.

The ship will have a displacement exceeding 60,000 tons and its horse power will be 40,000 greater than that of the mighty Mauretania. Doubtless when the Frenchmen get their big boat they will run it back and forth between Havre and New York and fill it with

1250 degrees. This would seem to be great stuff for the preservation of records, but there is also a demand for a paper that will curl up and incinerate if left in the ice box. It would save some



NEVER MIND THE THEORY By James J. Montague

Although of mathematics
I had a quantum suff
In years gone by, I own that I
Like Mr. Einstein's stuff.
Although his disquisitions
On geometric laws
Excite my ire, I do admire
The pictures that he draws.

They look so like the etchings Of tiny pyramids to deftly drawn in days long gone To please Egyptian kids. Though absolutely nothing I know about equations t pleases me a lot to see Those funny illustrations.

The text to me is puzzling I simply can't make out
What all those signs and wriggly lines
And symbols are about.
But they are drawn so quaintly That when his work I scan
I must admit that I'm a bit
Crack brained about the man.

They have some hidden meaning Which I shall never try To read or see, enough for me That they delight my eye. Though Einstein is a deep one And lofty is his brow none the less will here confess

That he's my weakness now! (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) 1 4=

Une Cimes ?

Melville E. Stone LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.-[To the Editor of The Times:] May I say a word in tribute to my old friend Mell Stone (as I always knew him,) late president emeritus of the Associated Press. The most generous of men. Using the great power and influence he wielded with sympathetic understanding of human weakness. Encouraging and indulgent to the sincerity of earnest effort, but intolerant of pretence, ig-norance and incapacity. He was my friend for more than thirty years. His work will perpetuate his memory and be his monu-

> FREDERICK WARDE. Must Reckon With Women

Must Recken With Women

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] Your
editorial today, "Hearst and the
Flag," is very much to the point,
but a certain Mr. Smith recently
advocated the repeal of the
Eighteenth Amendment, and the
women rose "en masse" and
gave him a very effective punishment. Now a certain Mr.
Hearst is trying to prejudice the
public against enforcement and
to get the country to make
drinking respectable and lawful.
But I predict that the women
will show their power again, and
through their various clubs will
teach Mr. Hearst a lesson, too.

"Lovely woman" is for happier
homes and American ideals and
will never associate them with
rum or even "light wines and
beer," and we expect to see her
divorce herself from any who
would degrade these happy
homes, J. H. HOWARD.

Now You See It

New You See It

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Feb. 9.—
ITo the Editor of The Times: I
As newspapers carry so much
Wall-street news many readers
are wondering "What it is all
about." Wall street is something
like this: Suppose a business
was started to buy and sell real
hundred-dollar bills. First the
bills will be sold, say, for \$99
each, then rumors would go the
rounds that the said bills were

bells will be sold, say, for say each, then rumors would go the rounds that the said bills were really worth more than their face value, then the owners would get brokers to sell them for \$100, the new owners would have brokers resell the same bills for \$101, and this would keep on up until they were sold for \$200 apiece.

Just analyze the above and you will see all buyers and sellers have made profits plus the brokers who have earned small commissions for their services and no one has lost. But now the bad part comes; the last fellows realize they really only have \$100 bills and most everyone else seems to find it out at the same time, so they have to take big losses and pass out of the next services. take big losses and pass out of the picture. J. S. OTIS.

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[To the Editor of The Times:]
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A German chemist is said to have perfected a fireproof paper which is reported to have resisted a temperature of 1250 degrees. This would seem to be great stuff for the preservation of records, but there is also a demand for a paper that will curl up and incinerate if left in the ice box. It would save some spicy court readings.

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> MRS. HATTIE SOLOMON. LIBRARY AID FOR FOREIGN TRADE WEEK

The Los Angeles Public Li-brary calls attention to the aids in the sociology department for study of foreign trade during the special week (February 16-22) set aside for a better understanding of international trade and industry and our imports and exports. Weekly reports give up-to-the-minute news from the Department of Commerce. Monthly summaries of foreign commerce of the United States are listed by maof foreign commerce of the United States are listed by material and country. Local month-ly reports of the Port of Los Angeles are issued by the Board of Harbor Commissioners and are available at the library.

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the American Chamber of Com-In the twenty-one years since Oklahoma has been a State, it has had more impeachment movements, and actual impeachments of its Governors than any other State in the Union.

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DOUKHOBOR

WRESTLERS BY BATLEY MILLARD

in western Canada have a weire way of atoning for their sin Whenever they are persuad that the Deity is displeased wi

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way of atoning for their sins. Whenever they are persuaded that the Deity is displeased with them for some offense of the flesh they strip off all their clothing and perform a rite which they term spirit wrestling. Lately they have been led to believe that divine wrath was being directed against them and have been wriggling and dancing naked in the snow. As this performance is in violation of a Canadian statute in such cases made and provided, many Doukhobors have been arrested recently and landed in Jail.

This strange sect had its origin in Russia in 1733, and after periods of persecution thousands of them migrated to Canada. They are said to be simple, sober and industrious, but are subject to outbursts of fanaticism such as this present one of "spirit wrestling." In 1902 the Canadian Doukhobor leaders inspired their following to undertake a pilgrimage across Manitoba to seek the Messiah, most of them going naked, as our first parents and as unashamed. On that occasion the authorities felt it necessary to pursue and return them to their homes.

In time these strange folk may yield to the views held by the majority of civilized people, particularly if they are reminded from time to time, as the Canadian police have reminded them, that they cannot flout the laws prescribing decency in dress and that they must send their children to school, which they have falled to do of late, protesting that it was an intolerable hardship, their protests, like their long-established rite of penitence, taking the form of nude dancing out of doors, no matter how cold the weather.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

To Cook ?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles ovening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Mrs. Mae Bartiett Kuenzel, home maker and cafeteria manager of long experience, has been secured by the Belmont Evening High School, 1875 West Second street, to conduct its cooking class. This class meets on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. There is absolutely no expense for anyone joining the class.

Mrs. Kuenzel has found posi-

to \$20 a week, and there is always a steady demand for good cooks. Men are admitted to the class, as well as women; and one young man, owner of a lunch counter, is said to have already mastered the art of baking chocolate cup cakes.

Dietetics is given special attention; and not only have overfat students learned to acquire slimness, but mothers and nurses have derived much practical help from the class discussions of relative food values and correct combinations.

The school may be reached by the "C," Glendale or Hollywood cars; also by auto, down Beverly Boulevard.

Those unable to attend class may write for advice if they inclose stamped return-addressed envelope.



Our Washington Bureau of Informa-tion is prepared to give you accurate in-formation on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in slamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bareau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Question: Is the Navy inter-esting itself in methods for lib-erating men from submerged submarines? J. M. D. submarines?

Answer: At the present time there is a submarine board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy which is studying various methods of safety and salvaging in regard to submarines. At present they have about 5000 inventions which they are considering.

ering.

Q.: Why is a weasel brown in summer and white in winter?

E. J. S.

A.: It is nature's scheme to afford protection by giving the animal a coat that blends with the landscape. It is known as protective coloration.

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Beats Percy Williams in 60-yard Dash



Los Angeles Times



PLES STAR

minn's String

Small Fortune Inherited by Kid Boxer

uled to appear in the feature bout at the Main Street Athletic Club Saturday night, today was considering a per-manent retirement from the ring instead. Prazier yester-day received word that he

Massachusetts Commission Names Two Eligibles for Miami Struggle

and the carni-val spirit of the Southland's win-

PIGSKI

day received word that he had come into a \$50,000 fortune through the death of his aunt. Prazier is not entirely unknown to local fans, having appeared in several Pasadena bouts and at the Olympic Auditorium.

FIGHTERS WAR OVER REFEREES

furnishing a song of harmony and success, a dog fight broke out today over the naming of a referee for the battle of the everglades a week from

Wednesday
night.
The crackle of
argument broke

Walker to Battle Loughran for Title RULE REVISED PL CHICAGO TO BE

SCENE OF BOUT Light-heavyweight Champion

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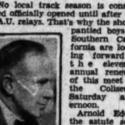
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TROJANS DOPED TO WIN RELAYS

Cromwell's Boys Rated Too Speedy for Foes

BY BRAVEN DYER



(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

THIS COMES UNDER THE HEAD OF SURVEYING

At least that is why Armand Emanuel, the Jewish heavyweight, took a trip to Noah Beery's trout farm over the week-end. He planned to survey it as a possible training camp for his proposed battle with Paulino Uscudun here in April, but it looks as if the party spent the time loiling. In the bottom photo young Emariuel proves he did some fishing on his hook while at the top the gang is enjoying the view from the front porch of the Beery lodge. From left to right the gathering numbers Armand Emanuel, Noah Beery, Noah Beery, Jr., Mrs. Charles Emanuel, Pop Emanuel and that hard-working young man, Thomas Maloney.



HOLD OUT

Doyle May Get Loughran for Uzcudun if Coast

ng on the rocks yesterday Charles Eman-uel, father-



The Olympic has also signed Ace Hudkins to meet either Joe Ander-son or Bert Colima on March 26. Anderson took a decision over the

GEORGE GODFREY COMING BACK TO OLYMPIC TO SWAP SWATS WITH NEIL CLISBY MARCH 19.

big men of the division, returns to

vision, returns to
the Olympic
March 19. He
was booked yesterday by
Match m a k e r
Wad Wadhams.
His opponent
will be Neil
Clisby, Riverside colored
heavyweight.
This will be
Godfrey's first
appearance her
since he drew
\$125,000 into
Wrigley Field
with Paulino
Uzcudun on

arena tonight. De Vos rushed in at the start and whipped over a hard fight to the head when his opponent was hanging on the ropes just one minute, seven seconds aft-er the start. De Vos weighed 160 pounds, Brown 164. De Vos, who placed himself among the leading contenders for Mickey Walker's throne in his recent bat-tles, made short work of the New England boy. Only about a dozen

SHOWERS FAIL

TO STOP STARS Thirty-two Players Report at

Ax Falls Early on Pair of Hollywood Rookies

San Diego Camp

Vitt Sends Sheiks Through Peppery Workout

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was delayed
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during the early
morning. but
at 2 o'clock this
afternoon, when

ing about an hour and a half.

ON GRID PLAY

Defensive Can't Advance Recovered Ball

No More 'Riegels Runs' Will be Committed

Blocked Kicks to be Played as Heretofore

Associated Press Sports Wr NEW YORK, Peb. 18. (P)-ell-known crime of fumbling een reduced from a felony

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) FOR COIN DEMPSEY SENT \$250,000 BID TO FIGHT MALONEY

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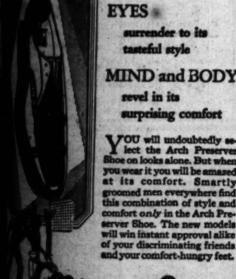
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POLO TEAMS TO TANGLE

Crack Midwick Quartet Will Tackle Greentrees in High-Goal Classic Tomorrow BY FRANK ROCHE

The second high-goal classic on the Midwick Country Club's midtree horsemen tangle with the Midwick big four on the Purple Field, at Monterey Park.

The Greentree team is really an so he switched back to his original gosition. Teddy Miller plays back on the revamped team.

Miller is a long hitter and should make a fine back. Hal Roark. The fourth member of the team will

Capts. For-rester and Wai-ford and Alden Roark. The fourth member of the team will be either Jock Whitney or J. M. Spaulding.

ace, Pat Roark.

The Midwick big four which is composed of Hal Roach. Elmer Boeseke, Eric Pedley and Teddy Miller will play in that order to-morrow. The Purple riders discovered in the recent Pacific Coast championships in which they were beaten in the finals by Hitchcock's team, that they had more power with long-legged Elmer Boeseke at No. 2. Elmer tried playing at back, the job which Carleton Burke held down so well for many years,



Midwick officials plan to stage the third game of the high goal series on Washington's Birthday. It will feature at least three of the greatest polo players in the game today. Carleton Burke, the daddy of west coast polo. Is making an effort to get the great Tommy Hitchcock to return here for a high-goal classic next Sunday. Hitchcock

MERCURY CAGERS OUT TO BEAT

game margin over Hollywood, tied for second place with the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach. The L.A.A.C. cagers have been beaten but once in AA.U. play and as that setback was received from Hollywood, the downtown clubmen will be out in force to win tonight.

De Vos Wins in One Round

HOLLYWOOD QUINTET TONIGHT

Speedy Dado, Sensational Filipino Flyweight, Tackles Ernie Peters in Olympic

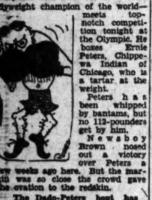
TINY FIGHTERS **CLASH TONIGHT**

Winner of Battle Likely to Get Title Recognition

Dado Will be Favorite Here on Past Performances

Peregrina and Moore Tangle in Semi-Wind-up Bout

Dado-little king of the and best bet to become champion of the world-meets top-notch competi-



In two Olympic showings reregrine has not done so well. Is swen and lost. It seems that he middleweight thrives best then his countrymen cheer him itheir native tengue.

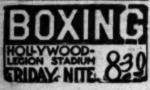
But Percerina is a powerful littler. With experience he sill became one of the best ards in Southern California. doore lasted the route with Percerional.

IRISH RUNNER TOPPLES STAR

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POLO SOUADS WILL TANGLE





THAT FUMBLE RULE

IT IS no secret that if Roy Riegels had his way about it the new rule making fumbles dead at the point of recovery by the defensive team would become retroactive—at least to New Year's Day.

Had this new rule been in effect on the afternoon when Mr. Riegels started a reverse run that resulted in nearly a 70-yard gain and 2 points for Gorgia Tech—said dash would have been null and void—and the difference between 8 and 7

Mr. Riegels, the captain-elect of the California Bears, could have reversed himself to his heart's delight, he could have forgotten all points of the compass (which he did) and raced all over the field without any disastrous effect whatsoever

But there was no such rule on the books when Mr. Riegels sped the wrong way in the Rose Bowl after recovering a fumble by Thomason, and so Mr. Riegels, a bashful, retiring

young man, became famous over night.
So famous that whenever anybody mentions Georgia
Tech's victory over California some one always pops up with

the remark, "Oh, that was the Riegels game, wasn't it?"

And, now with a rule making a repetition of Mr. Riegels's run impossible, the California center will become doubly famous. But at the same time the rule is going to come in for some criticism on the score that it permits layer handling of the ball and removes the thrill of the little teams chalking up touchdowns on the big fellows as the result of errors.

A REAL POLO SHOW

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ANOTHER BROWN CHAMP?

S PEEDY DADO, the clever little brown boy who hasn't lost a bout since a dislocated shoulder forced him to bow to Newsboy Brown a year ago, starts again tonight.

year age, starts again tonight.

He is fighting Ernie Peters, the Chippewa Indian, at the Olympic in a bout that should resemble a cross between a buzz-saw and a nest of machine guns in action.

Dado is picking up for the Filipino race where Villa and Sencio left off, and his quick knockout of Ernie Hood at Hollywood recently was an exhibition of real craftsmanship. He has a kick in both hands.

Peters lost a close bout to Brown here a few weeks back. It was his first start in a local ring, and his trainer, Al Lang, says the second will be even better.

GRID RULE PLAY REVISED

generally considered to be equivalent to the loss of about forty yards, namely, the distance lost by the fumble itself, plus the average dis-tance of a punt—say thirty-five yards, the opportunity for which has been lost by reason of the fumble."

This rule will not apply in case of forward passes nor to backward passes nor to backward passes which are interespied before striking the ground, nor will it apply to blocked kicks, which will be played as heretofore, it was emphasized.

Of the four rules changes, all important, which were announced as the result of a secret session of the ground, which were announced as the result of a secret session of the self-ground passes which were announced as the result of a secret session of the ground and bunday, a sectors of the companies of the self-ground graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of weather the Portland Beavers expect in their own fertile country beat the vanguard of the Pacific ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of the vanguard of the Pacific ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of the vanguard of the Pacific ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of the vanguard of the Pacific ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of the vanguard of the Pacific ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chairman, seven of ward K. Hall of New York, a Dartmouth graduate, is chai quences of a fumbled kick, whereas the rules of 1928 provided that when a player fumbles in the act of receiving a punt, the ball is dead at the point of recovery by the opposing team, the revised code lists all kinds of booted balls in the same category—kick-offs, place-ments and drop kicks as well as punts.

ists all kinds of booted balls in the same category—kick-offs placements and drop kicks as well as ments and drop kicks as well as By a third rule, which came as a complete surprise to most outsiders, the position from which the try for point after touchdown is to be made was moved from the 3 to the 2-yard line in the hope that the try for the extra point may more often constitute a triple-threat play. A line play of a pass which were adopted in 1928 were not sufficient, the committee's fourth decision amplifies the rule to provide that no player of a side attempting a forward pass. "Moh has crossed the line of scrimmage shall either before or after the pass has been made interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched except in an actual attempt to catch the ball. Except on passes completed behind the line or scrimmage, such players as are ineligible shall be penalized for interference if they in any way obstruct the right of way of defensive play.rs."

"In case of doubt as to such interference," the rules adds parenthe-tically "the rules and the rule and the rules and the rules and the rule and the rule and the rule and the

way of defensive players."

"In case of doubt as to such interference," the rules adds parenthetically, "the penalty shall be inflicted."

The only other legislation was adoption of a provision under which secondary schools may be permitted "a more liberal practice in the matter of substitutions than that allowed under the standard rules," by mutual agreement of the teams.

On the many other possible rule changes suggested in various quarters, the gridiron legislators took to action.

The throposal for eliminating the

SEATTLE INDIANS ON SPRING TRAINING WARPATH; SHOWERS SPOIL CHICAGO CUBS' DEBUT



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JOHNSON

Riepper announced that every man sought by the Seattle club of fer the 1529 season had attached his name to the pay roll, although not every one has reported his name to the pay roll, although not every one has reported his name to the pay roll, although not every one has reported his name to the pay roll, although not every one has reported his name to the pay roll, although not every one has reported his name to the pay roll, although not every one has reported his driving arom Mississippi. "Chili" McDaniel, first baseman with the Missions last year, is driving from the East. Rudy Kallio, pitcher, is due in from Portland. Eddie Almamith, the old battery mate of Walter Johnson, and Dave Barbee, right fielder, are also due.

Klepper and Johnson were enthusiastic for the opening workout and promised to have the crew hustling for the game Saturday with the San Clemente team. On Sunday Seattle plays Hollywood.

The following players have checked in at the Seattle camp:
Andy Anderson, outfielder, formerly with the Baltimore club of the International League; Frank Cox, catcher; Larry Canton, pitcher; Joe Chamberiain, outfielder; Chick Elisworth, shortstop; E. C. Collard, pitcher; Albert Fisch, of Elma, Wash, formerly with the Three I League; Kyle Graham, pitcher; Andy House, pitcher; Clarence Heatherly, new third baseman from the Western League; Frank Lamanski, new left-handed pitcher from Muller, third baseman; Free Prank Lamanski, new left-handed pitcher from Muller, third baseman; Free Prank Lamanski, new left-handed pitcher from Muller, third baseman; Free Prank Lamanski, new left-handed pitcher from Massispip Valley League; Frank Lamanski, new left-handed pitcher from Massispip Valley League; Frank Lamanski, new left-handed pitcher from Memsissippi Valley League; Frank Lamanski, new left-handed pitcher from the Western League.

FROM FIRST WORKOUT

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island, Cal.) Feb. 18. (P)—Heavy raims kept the Chicago Clubs from their first apring training workout today.

The delay was disappointing to Manager Joe McCarthy, who was auxious to get his pitchers and catchers to work. After waiting until past noon for the raim to cease the Cube' pilot told his charges that they could doff their uniforms as there would be no workout before tomorrow morning.

morning.

McCarthy, feeling that his team has an excellent chance to romphome with the National League pennant, wants to have his squad in such condition that it will get the jump on the other outfits in the circuit this spring. The players who comprised the advance guard appeared to be in good shape sithough some of them were inclined to be somewhat overweight Mirsuel Goozales, veteran Cubar Mirsuel Goozales,

BEAVERS DUE TO START

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 18.—A gang of forty Indians, every one a ballplayer, was encamped here today under the wing of Heap Big Chief Bill Rieper and Az istant Chief Ernie Johnson. In other Pacific Coast Le ague has started spring training at this Spanish village. An "unusual" downpour didn't prevent the revent the recheduled, work-out.

EPNIE JOHNSON

Tre sident

Klepper announced that every man sought by the Seatile club for the 1929 season had attached his name to the pay roll, although not every one has reported. Big Jim Edwards, pitcher, is driving from the East Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year, is driving from the Fast Name and the Missions last year.

SEALS OPEN GRIND

perfect weather conditions, the San Francisco Seals opened the San Francisco Seals opened the 1929 training season here today. Forty players, both youngsters and veterans, donned uniforms and Manager Nick Williams and assistant, Bobby Coltrin, organised two teams and put on a game for the Monterey folks. A game every day will be included in the program.

Heners for the first home run went to Catcher Peterson. He knocked the ball ever the left-field fence, scoring Coleman ahead. Sholer was on the mound.

Byrnes, a prospect from the San

FOR PASO ROBLES

PITTSBURGH, Peb. 18. (F)—The
Pittsburgh Pirate batterymen set
out tonight for Paso Robles, Cal.,
to enter spring training. There
were nine athletes in the advance
squad as it left here but others
are to be picked up during the long
journey to the west coast. Donie
bush, the Buccaneer manager, is
in charge. The players are scheduled to arrive at Paso Robles next
Priday and the first workout is
planned for Saturday. The infielders and outfielders will depart next
Sunday.

BOSTON BRAVES

ATLANTA Feb. 18 (P)—The Boston Braves, long a cellar contending club of the National League, are the first to reach the Florida base of spring training. The batterymen today took r light workout at St. Petersburg, Fis.

STOCKTON, Feb. 18. (P)—Wade
"Red" Killefer and forty of his
Mission basbell club players opened
spring training at the local ball
park today.
Only a short workout was staged,
but tomorrow a regular routine will
be started, with the players reporting at the field at 10 o'clock and
continuing through until 2 or 3 in
the afternoon.

OAKS POSTPONE

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 18. (3)—Spring training for the Oakland baseball team, scheduled to begin

RICHFIELD SKATERS GLIDE TO HOCKEY WIN OVER HOLLYWOOD

by fist fights between players, managers and spectators the Los Angeles Richfields triumphed over the Hollywood Millionaires, 4-2, at the Winter Garden last night. The defeat didn't improve the league-

agers and spectators the Los Angels game at Pasadena last month. Riegels, on the defensive team, acoped up a fumble and ran to the wrong goal. With the new ruling in effect he would have been permitted to recover, the ball, but not advance it.

In their annual meeting held at the Biltmore the day before the New Year's game, Pacific Coasts coaches went on record as favoring retaining the rules as they existed. The consensus of opinion was that further tampering with the rules would tend to take much of the bells and will allow a team to take more chances behind the line of scrimmage. It will take away considerably from the thrill of the game. Gone are the days when a small team fighting against a bigger opponent, can even the score or come close to it by picking up a fumble and dashing to the goal.

DE VOS WINS IN ONE ROUND IN

Rickey played a whale of a game for the Ollers, while Big Jim Reilley was spending more time on the back of his neck than he did on his skatch. Headley and Ward played brilliantly for Hollywood, but the rest of the team seemed dead on its feet. The officiating was terrible. Carl Jacobs was enjoying a vacation, and whoever was substituting for him ought to be sent back to wherever the league got him. The Garden was packed almost to capacity. UNION OIL PLAYS TIE

WITH LA NATIVADADS

The Union Oil Company skaters and the La Nativadads played a De Giace Ice Rink. The Oilers tied it up in the last minute of play when Menarey came through with a goal. Menarey was the star of the evening, scoring two goals for the Oilers.

EMANUEL WANTS TOO BIG PURSE

(Continued from First Page) ably would bring Tommy Loughran back to fight Uzcudun.

Although Loughran didn't make himself very hot in his fight with Emanuel, he is anxious to meet heavyweights, and Doyle figures he could get him cheaper than Eman-uel.

MAT GIANTS READY FOR GO Golfers

Paul Jones, Pete Sauer Finish Training for Bout at Olympic Tomorrow Night

FIGHTERS WAR OVER REFEREES erans who vis-

(Continued from First Page)
had been swept away, announced
that the Massachusetts State Athletic. Commission had named
Johnny Brassil and Jack Sheehan
as the two outstanding referees for
the meeting of Jack Sharkey and
Young Stribling in Flamingo Park
the 27th inst.

Dempsey said this arrangement
was made at the suggestion of "Pa"
Stribling manager of the southern
pride, when the referee problem was
threshed out at a meeting of all interested parties last Friday. Although the Massachusetts commission named one of the men as first
bucies and the other as alternate,
Dempsey said that the actual referee would not be announced until
the boxers entered the ring.

For hours all was serene and
the preblem that has exced the
new overlord of fight prometion ever since Sharkey agreed
reluctantly to risk his chance
on fighting through to the vaeant heavyweight title by engaging Stribling in the Southland seemed definitely settled.

Then Pa Stribling, returning late
in the day with his fighting son
from a visit to the race track, announced that under no conditions
would he agree to either of the referces named.

"Brassil," he said, "is a personal
friend of Sharkey, and Sheehan, because of his advanced age, can see
none too well. This is the most
important fight my son has ever
had."

The squabble promptly became an
argument on contracts and clauses.
The Sharkey forces contended that
the Boston tar signed for the match
only when the clause permitting the
Massachusetts commission to name
the referee was inserted in his contract.

Stribling said his contract was
different and stipulated that the
referee named by the Massachusetts
commission was not a final choice,
and must be agreeable to both parties.

Neither of the two men named,
ne said, would do at all.

SHOWERS FAIL TO STOP STARS

(Continued from First Page)
will arrive during this week, the
last to report by Monday of
next week. In the last group
are Dudley Lee, shortstop;
Mickey Heath, first-baseman,
and Thomas Holley, third baseman. All are playing with a
semiprofessional club at Long
Beach and are awaiting the close
of the league essen there next
Sunday before coming to camp.
William "Bill" Lane, owner and
Manager Oscar Vitt of the Stace
were in charge of the workout, with
Diff McCarl, who will assist Vitt in
the camp, also on deck. McCarl Cliff McCarl, who will assist Vitt in the camp, also on deck. McCarl will stay here through the training camp season and then take some of the youngsters who are not good enough for the Coast wheel right now to Tucson. Lane will back that club in the Arizona League this season. McCarl will be manager of the Tucson cub.

Infielders—Tony Bernardi, N. T. Jackson, Mike Maloney, Earl Wagner, Peter Fanizzi and Andrew Houdani.

Outfielders — William Alberts.
Walter Rehg, William Rumler and Harry Wallace.
With the opening of practice Lane announced that George Pells, recruit catcher, and William Gonsales, San Francisco infielder recruit, had been released without coming to camp.

Their places on the rester are already taken by the Heudani twins from the Mines League in Washington. Several other late comers will alse get a tryout. The entire squad, with the exception of those granted permission to arrive a week late, will take the field early tomorrow. This afternoon workout consisted largely of chasing fly balls and a little pepper hitting with a view to just warming up the squad thoroughly.

William Enos, 11 years of age, and George Duffy, 12, the two youngsters who are official mascots of the team, were about the most active of all those in camp. They insisted upon getting out on the field this morning to be the first to get into action. Lane adopted the two youngsters from a Southern California orphanage and is giving them a six weeks' vacation with the Stars.

MERCURY SWIMMERS STILL OUT OF A.A.U.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club swimmers who recently turned in their resignations to the A.U. so that they could compete against the Northwestern University aquatic last night at the meeting of the A.A.U. held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, therefore no action was taken.

PETERSON DISQUALIFIED OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb.

HULL FINISHES SHELBY
DALLAS (Tex.) Feb. 18. (P)—
knocked out Jack Shelby, Omaha
welterweight, in the third round
of a ten-round fight here tonight.



months. This

Is his second start as a feature-eventer here in more than
a year. He hopes to make
good, and land the bout here
two weeks from tomorrow night
with Stanley Stasiak. Polish
mat champion, who has been
signed to meet the winner of
the match.

Dick Daviscourt will tangle with John Spellman in the special event of this card. This bout is expect-ed to be rougher and wilder than the feature event, although there is







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DATE CHANGED FOR PLAY-OFF

Due to the liness of Mrs. Gregg Lifur, California State champion, the play-off match for the midwinter medal trothe midwinter medal tro-which was to have been

miches will be pay column wins callifornia.

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tunet Thompson and Carter Elliott (6.) The Base and A maither an and D. Edwards (L.C.) the 880, while White generall the mile.

Sepans and E. Fahrer (Q.) defeated the mile.

The time of the series of the serie

TROJANS DOPED TO WIN RELAYS

Cromwell's Boys Rated Too Speedy for Foes

(Continued from First Page) Voodruff, Patterson, Swede and

the Trojans.

The 880 relay will feature Charley Borah, Dick Wehner, Vic Williams and Gerald Pearson. Against these Trojans the Mercuries will send Ken Grumbles. Murray Schultz, Dick Darling and either Sidney Hughes, George Bradley or Paul Gartner. Superior condition will bring victory to the Trojans. Cromwell plans to use an ineligible combination in the medley relay where the distances range from 440 yards to one mile. J. Wakefield Burke, Fl. Jones, Ferguson and Hammack will do the stepping. There will also be a varsity cat-fit and an L.A.C. team featuring Percy Niersbach, Clum and two Indians.

There are three relay races which

The last three concentrate on \$80, while White generally runs mile. ordon Loses Handball Tilt 1929 operations in the Pacific area, and will leave tomorrow for his winter home at Belleaire, Fig.

round of the Junior National handball championship tournament which got under way yesterday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Joe Gordon. Southern California titleholder last year, was eliminated by Harry Le Goube of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Joe Tree Club. Joe Powers and Pred Cliney, the other favorites, advanced with easy victories.

The results:

SINOLES

Joe Powers defeated Ed Merrill (P.C.)
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Huskies Cinch

SEATTLE, Feb. 18. (P)—The University of Washington Huskies of any vessel on the Pacific.

Cutbound for the Orient yester—day at 4 p.m. she took out fifty flab. Figure 7 plans 1 plans 7 plans



Nippon Yusen Kaisha's liner Tenyo Maru arrived on her first trip
on regular schedule from Yokohama
vis San Francisce yesterday with
thirty-three passengers and 1000
tions. She will embark 150 travelers and load 2000 tons before sailing
back Friday. Capt. T. Kusakari is
on the bridge, vice Capt. Y. Arakida, now on the Tatyo Maru.

Tuesday, Pubruary 15—
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Francisco, 11 P.m.
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actic Shipper, Glasgow, Manchester, Doop Chines, New York, Newport News, 6 a.m. Catalina Avalon, 5.36 p.m. Seattle, Hamburg-Antwerp, 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 20—
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VESSELS IN POST

Midnight, Monday, February 18

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Texas, teamer
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Freddent Johnson.

The President Johnson, here yesterday about the world colors, is well as a cost of \$500,000.

EATTLE, Peb. 18. (P)—The Unisity of Washington Huskies of any vessel on the basketball honors of the first process of the president process of the basketball honors of the president process of the president points.

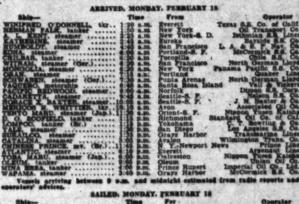
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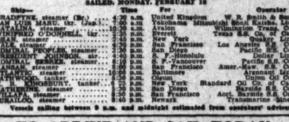
Line of the president Johnson, here yesterday arriving at daylight from New York and Havana with from New York and Havana with



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Ned: Who's Mabel putting on the war paint for?
Ted: Oh, nobody in particular. That's just target practice.

Guaranteed
Old Lady: Are you sure that this schid will bloom every 100 years?
Florist: Yes, but if it doesn't do so. I will take it back without conclaimed the flapper in the party.—
[Boston Transcript.]





Distinctions and Differences

Throw Out the Life Line



OH, THAT'S ANOTHER ONE! CHUCKS THE ONE WITH THE NEW ROADSTER AND THE FUR COAT. BRUCE!
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HIS NAME
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CHUCK!



By Briggs

THE GUMPS

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By Bill Conselman and Cha







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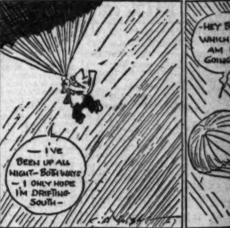
REG'LAR FELLERS

Almost Triplets

By Gene Byrnes

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ACTRESS IN S DRILL SANATORIUM ONCE MORE

> Miss Rubens Returned to Private Institution After Two Days at Home

> Alma Rubens, film actress, was eturned to a private sanatorium esterday after having been re-noved to her home from the Holly-rood Hospital two days ago. Her condition is critical but physicians and relatives say she has a chance of recovery.

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Miss Rubens was taken to the Hollywood Hospital two weeks ago for treatment for drug addiction, according to her mother. Saturday night she was removed to her home, but it was found that conditions were not satisfactory for the method of treatment that has been prescribed for her, the doctors assert. It also was stated that the numerous visitors who sought to see her prevented her getting the complete rest her doctors had ordered. In connection with Miss Rubens's iliness an investigation is being made of charges that a Beverly Hills doctor provided her with more than \$1200 worth of morphine prescriptions in a period of five weeks. The investigation is being made by both

GIVES PLANS ON CASE

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 18, (Ex-

City Credited With Setting Men's Styles

rers as the arbiters of men's fash-as, according to Louis Goldsmith Philadelphia, president of Louis

Kiss Complex Testified to in Will Fight

the year to come into bios-som. The orchards in the Banning district of Riverside ninety miles from Los Angeles on United States Highway No.

KNOW GEOGRAPHY? SHE'S BEEN THERE!



Shirley Clark The modern miss of eight years is as familiar with Bangkok, Malay, little lady of a century ago with the

streets.

This was brought home yesterday with the arrival of Shirley Clark on the Panama Pacific liner Mongolia. Little Miss Clark was sole to discuss Panama City, Havana and Colon as intelligently as the average adult globe trotter.

Little Miss Clark is accompanied the west coast from her home in by her mother on her journey to New Haven, Ct. They will spend a racation in California before returning East.

Two Men Flee Hospital for Drug Addicts

An investigation was launched by officials at the State Narcotic Hospital at Spadra, fourteen miles west of Pomona, yesterday following the escape of two more inmates of the institution. The men who walked out are John L Simpson, 28 years of age, of San Bernardino, and Frank Galloway, 35, of San Francisco. Their escape brings to twelve the total number of those who have fled the institution during the last mine months.

There is no cause for alarm, however, as all but Simpson and Galloway have been apprehended, according to Dr. Thomas F. Joyce, superintendent of the hospital.

"Twant to assure the public that these men are not drug-crazed menses, and that there need he no fear that they will resort to desperate measures to obtain drugs, said Dr. Joyce, in commenting on the latest escapes. "They are in what is known as the balanced period' and are virtually free of drug addiction. They, like the others who have walked out, evidently resented the eight months' sentence and have sought shelter with friends or relatives."

An investigation was launched by conducted at 2 p.m. today in the lattile Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn C. e me t e r y. Friends may view the remains until 1 o'clock today at the family residence. 2741 Kensum C. e me t e r y. Friends mains until 1 o'clock today at the family residence. 2741 Kensum C. and it was that State in which he was reared and educated. His early life was spent in assisting his father in the transportation and frieghting business. When yet in his twenties he twice was elected Sheriff. of Millard county, Utah.

In 1900 Mr. Hawley removed with his family to Seattle, where for the view years he was engaged in the contracting business.

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ESTATE FIGHT ENDS BY TRUCE

Nine-Day Court Skirmishing Has Sudden Halt

Many Wills Introduced in Shirley Case

Direct Heirs Get All But \$7500 of Holdings

After battling nine days in court over the \$57,000 estate of Charles W. Shirley, who died at Redondo September 26, 1926, attorneys late yesterday announced a compror between contestants and the hear ing ended suddenly.

Under the terms of the settle ment the estate of Maggie Shirley, widow, who died a year ago, will receive \$7500 and the remainder of the property will go to the direct heirs of the deceased. .

After compromise was announced Superior Judge Westover ordered ment now will go to the Probate Court for approval.

SEVERAL WILLS During the course of the hearing several wills and codicils were introduced. Numerous handwriting experts and bankers were witnesses.

Shirley made his original will in 1914, leaving his estate to a son, L. B. Shirley and a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lake. Mrs. Lake died.

Later Shirley made a codicil to his first will in whoch he disinheriated his son-in-law, Frank L. Lake.

At 72 years of age Shirley mar-ried Mrs. Maggle Aurand. He died in 1926. Mrs. Shirley died a year

ago.

A year after Shirley's death, a will purporting to have been made by him was produced. The will divided the estate four ways. Two shares were to go to a nephew, another to a granddaughter, and one to the widow, Maggie Shirley. DECLARED FORGERY

This will was written in green ink nd caused considerable comment

This will was written in green ink and caused considerable comment when a contest was started on it. The case was tried before a jury and the jury declared the green will a forgery.

On October 5, last, another will was produced by Benjamin Aurand, son of Maggie Shirley, giving his mother's estate a widow's full share in the estate of her husband. Heirs contended that it was not Shirley's real will, and it was this on which the contest was held in Judge Westover's court.

FUNERAL OF HAWLEY SET FOR TODAY

> Rock Company President Here Also Active in Bank Circles and Civic Life

After leaving Seattle, Mr. Haw-ley moved to Los Angeles, where he resided from 1913. For the past fitteen years he has been engaged actively in the rock and gravel business here.

actively in the rock and gravel business here.
For many years past Mr. Hawley has been active in the civic and business life of the city. The Hawley Athletic Field and Junior Airport at Avenue 26 and Arroyo Seco, is owned by him. He was president of the Los Angeles Rock and W. Hawley & Co., president of the First National Bank of Bres, director of the West Side State Bank and director of the Hollywood State Bank. He also was a member of the Woodmen of the World, Benevolent Order of Elks, No. 99, and the Jonathan Club. He leaves one son, Ray L. Hawley, and four daughters, Cora Hawley, Vera Hawley McMurrin, Hazel Hawley King and Stella Hawley, all of Los Angeles.

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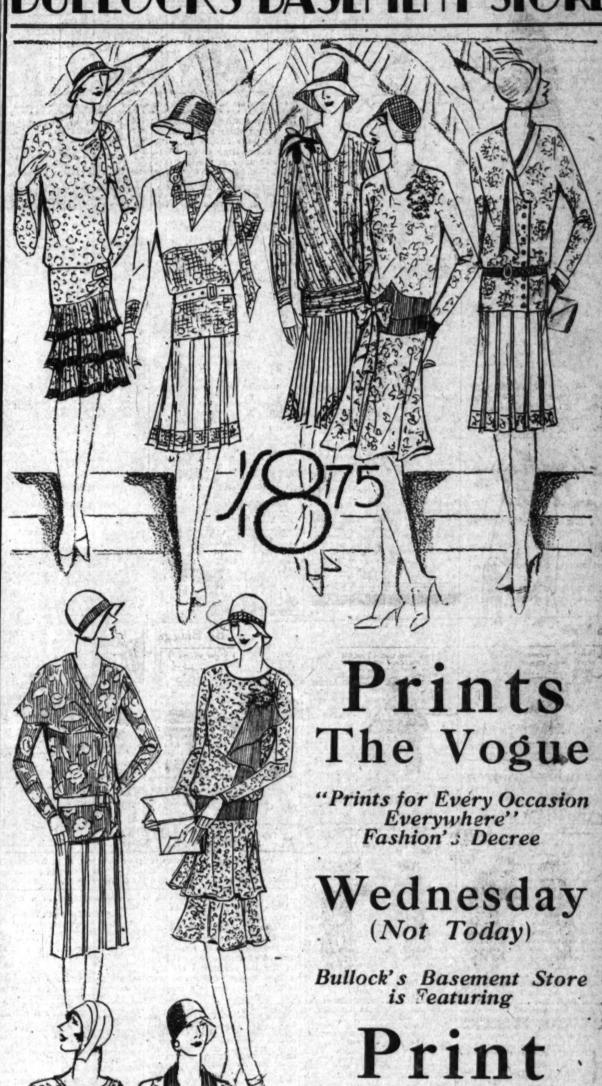
Better met. Mrs. Stegerman he public her she was so beautiful he intended the she was so beautiful he intended the she was so beautiful he intended the she was not beautiful he intended the same around her neck and told her she was he acted with all women," sald Stegerman.

Relatives of Detlefs, who are trying to break his \$600,000 will, say he was incompetent when he made at the competent when he made at

Fred J. Butler of Belasco. Butler & Curran, lessees of the Belasco Theater, who has been dangerously as a result of complications from a mastoid operation, was reported to be "a little better" yesterday by his business associates at the theater.

MASONS TO HEAR DR. SNAPE Dr. John Snape will be the speaker-guest of the Masonic Club to-morrow noon. His subject will be "Washington and Lincoln," a comparison. The Masonic Club Orchesto be "a little better" yesterday by his business associates at the theater.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ALWAYS HUNGRY

X-RAYS AND STERILITY Q.: Mrs. R. S. writes: "I under-and that X-rays produce sterility.









Growing Children Must Have the Right Food



are Junior Shell members or former juniors.

Those included in the afternoon's invitations are Mimes. Charles S. Crail, Seth Noble, James Van Law, Loren Baboock, Charles Chamberlain, James McCarthy Bounds, Alfred Dewy Davey, Ardinger Menefee, John Melville Hull, Glendon Tremaine, Raymond Tremaine, Lawrence Brink, Wendell Shore, Kendail Gibson, Cecil Reynolds, Alfred Johnson, Edward Warner, Juan Martino, Richard Edward Letts, Edmund Jackson, Donald Simpson, Harry Lamport, Benjamin Schiewe, Howard Stassforth, Ernest Becker, Jr. Raymond Sohirm, Frederick Gollum, Oliver T. Ross, Elmer Stevens Almsworth, Milton Taenzer, Ellsworth Ross, Roland Siegel, R. Truman Dawes, Georgia Toolen, James Domlon, Lombard Smith, Hayes Halvorsen, Rene Lacaye, James Oakley, Irwin Camp, George McCool, Charles Toney, Howard Cota, Theodore Draper, Edmund McClure, Hugh Hinton Evens, Bradford Tranham, Harloid Craig, Theodora Newcomb, Arthur Wilson, Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, Frank Lewis Johnson, and the Misses Kathleen Murphy, Ramona Rindge, Louise Ley, Lois McQuiston, Elizabeth Wheat, Josephine Cote, Dora Haldeman, Amy Phillips, Elizabeth Ward, Sally Nelson, Margaret Anderson, Katherine Jean, Ruth Morrison, Ann Sumner, Wini-

Following the third of the Shakespearean fortnightlies given in the music room of the Biltmore in the music room of the Biltmore by R. D. McLean (R. D. Shepherd,) and Thomas Patten this evening Mrs. George Lealle Smith and her steep food, pleasing to the palata. Children and Itike it and a little goes a long way, for Vegex is the richest known food in Vitamin B. One reaspoonful cach day, added to food your child likes best, will provide all that is needed to assist proper digestion of all else esten.

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Thompson, Miss Jean Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fix. Winder Cameron, Miss Elleen Hennessey, George Leslie Smith and Carl Fix. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fix. who have just returned from a two weeks' trip to New York City, entertained with a small dinner party Saturday night at the dinner-dance at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, the special guest of honor being Mrs. Georg Schneevoigt. After the Philliparmonic concert Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith will give a supper party in honor of Rudolph Ganz, soloist at the concert. Winter Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily Don't worry another minute about your ugly looking freckles—throw away your "cover ups" and plasteraforget your heart-breaking experiences and failures with clays, new skins and powders. If you will simply get from any drug or department store a jar of Othine double strength and apply it night and morning your troubles and worries will disappear along with the uneightly blemishes.

Watch the lighter freckles vanish almost lamesdissity and set low quickly the darker one begin to disappear under the influent of the strength of the strengt

OTHINE

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPART-MENT STORES EVERYWHERE

TAND COLD SITZ BATHS various times in my health es I have recommended the fi hydrotherapy or the appliage of water in relieving pain reating chronic diseases. One most effective hydrotheratreatments is the sitz bath the hips and abdomen are read in the water for this cent. A number of different entitie effects may be created tying the temperature of the sion. The cold sits bath is hiefly for its tonic, strength effects upon the muscles of live region and for leasoning fount of blood. The hot altz in the contrary, is used for mg the pelvis with blood and lieving pain and softening CUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

of the most effective hydrotherapeutic treatments is the sits bath. Only the hips and abdomen are immersed in the water for this treatment. A number of different therapeutic effects may be created by varying the temperature of the water or the length of time of the immersion. The cold sits bath is used chiefly for its tonic, strengthening effects upon the muscles of the pelvic region and for lessening the amount of blood. The hot sits bath, on the contrary, is used for engorging the pelvis with blood and for relieving pain and softening tightened muscles.

The cold sits bath is very effective in many of the chronic diseases such as constipation, prelapsed organs and long-continued inflammations. It is also useful in overcoming hemorrhages from any of the pelvic organs. The hot fits bath is useful in cases of acute indigestion, abdominal gramps and in restoring the menstrual function.

There are some special appliances manufactured for taking sits baths which are sometimes installed in the more expensive homes. However, a sitz bath can be taken in an ordinary tub. Tall people may sit sidewise with the feet over the edge and resting on a chair, but short folks would have to sit with the feet elevated upon a box or stool placed within the tub. A counfectable rest should also be arranged for the back.

To secure the best, effect, the other parts of the body should not be wet, if you wish to secure the local effect through the pelvis.

For the hot sitz bath, the water abould be as warm as it is possible to endure, and the bath should last from five to ten minutes or until the skin becomes quite pink. The feet may be kept in the hot water at the same time as the hips if desired. The bath may be repeated every few minutes if pain is severe, but in this case, it is usually advisable to follow each hot immersion with a quick cold shower.

In using the cell sits bath, particular care must be exercised in preventing a general chill. The bath is most effective after exercising. The bathroom should be wall coveryed with bla

spoonful of chopped paraley. Place on this the rabbit and fry until a light brown. Cover and cook

WORLD'S GREAT DANGER CITED

Psychologist Puts Childless Woman in New Light

Talk Given Before District Federation of Clubs

Advice Offered on Proper Handling of Husbands

cert.

To Visit Here

Among the eastern visitors who are planning to make a flying trip to Los Angeles en route to the property of the content are Miss Virginia Davidson of Flint and Miss Elvira Young of Grand Rapids, Mich., who are artiving this afternoon to visit with Miss Margaret Martin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, 265 North Cardwood Drive, Holmby Hills. They will leave Thursday evening for San Francisco and sail Friday for the Orient.

This evening Miss Martin and her visitors will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleishman in their morrow evening Miss Martin 15 note.

Thought Here

Young college students to lose their religion.

"Honest skepticism is natural to a mind trained to study the myse-teries of life, and doubt often is the harbinger of a larger, broader faith," said the Bishop. "It is hard to understand how any man who earnestly seeks the truth can end by doubting the existence, wisdom and goodness of God."

Bishop Moreland will speak at St. Paul's Cathedral at noon every day this week excepting Saturday. The public is invited.

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Bishop Moreland will speak at St. Dodds. second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Waddington; first president at the second gather of the public is invited.

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YOUR BABY MINE

ace. He just whittles. But a woman is so highly integrated she needs a big job and when she hasn't got it she is apt to upset the equilibrium of the world."

This statement, made before 1000 women Priday at the presidents' council of the Los Angeles District Pederation of Women's Club, was amplified by Dr. Mary Lawson Neff of the psychology department of the Psychology department of the psychology department of the psychology department of the University of California at Los Angeles in her address, "The Symmetrical Life."

Wives should have at least three children and one of the objects of a boy should be to be a good false. "Why do women live longer? Why can they should be so taught along with other thing at school, according to Dr. Neff.

"Why do women live longer? Why can they endure more than men? Why can they stay awake at night with less inconvenience the next day than in the case of men? Why can they go more? Why are they more integrated? Because nature intended them to have children, said Dr. Neff, answering her own questions.

TAKING MEN'S JOBS

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PRACTICAL RECIPES

CHEF WYMAN'S ANSWERS

FRENCH LEMON PIE

smooth paste. Gather in all of the crumbs and knead until smooth. Wrap in a napkin and set on the ice for half an hour. Sprinkle the slab with flour, lay on the paste and roll out in a square piece twice the butter in the center, fold over the side to the center, then fold over the ends, keeping the square shape. Be careful the butter is not exposed at any time. Turn the fold side down; with a rolling pin eroll lightly away from you in a long narrow strip, keeping it even. Fold over to make three even layers, place on the loe for fifteen minutes. Roll cout and fold six times. After each turn, if it shows signs of sticking to the slab return to the ice box and thoroughly chill. When it has been folded and rolled out six times, roll cut, cut in the desired shapes and place on the loe for hity minutes. Bake on the bottom of a hot oven. This amount will make six patty shells.

MACABOONS

a cream and gradually beat into it, sifted with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda and the bucked with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda and the suite of half a lemon. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth and gradually beat into the sund gradually beat into the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth and gradually beat into the sund gradually beat into the sund gradually beat into the sund gradually beat into them one and gradually beat into them one and gradually beat into the sund gradually beat into them one and gradually beat into the sund gradually beat into them one and gradually beat into the sund gradually beat into them one and gradually beat into them one white of six eggs to a stiff froth and gradually beat into them one the sund gradually beat into them one and gradually beat into the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth and gradually beat into the whites of six eggs to a

O. C., La Jolia, Cal.: For the almond macaroons run five ounces of dried bianched almonds through a nut mill into a mortar and pound to a coarse paste. Add a little at a time the whites of two eggs, and pound for half a minute after the addition of each egg white. With a wooden spoon stir in slowly one cupful of sifted powdered sugar, and work thoroughly until a paste is formed that can be rolled in balls. Roll the balls about the size of a medium sized walnut and place two inches spart on a baking sheet that has been polished with oil. Bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes.

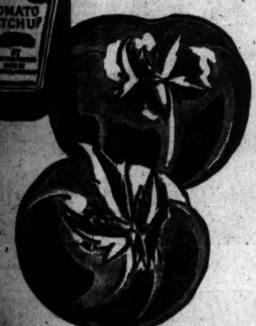
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That's it! That's the good, rich, thick ketchup-all flavor.

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POPPY SEED COOKIES

P. T. J., Los Angeles, Cal.: For
the poppy seed cookie recipe the
amount of flour, butter and sugar
is right and all of the ingredients,
excepting the poppy seeds and that
should have been one cupful. Hoping you will have success with this
recipe. If not let me know. BAKED ALASKA (BAKED ICE

CREAM)

CREAM).

M. L. Los Angeles, Cal.—Whites of six oggs, six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, two-quart brick of ice cream and the thin sheet of sponge cake.

Make the meringue with the whites of the eggs by beating until stiff and dry, adding the sugar after the eggs have been well beaten a little at a time, and continue the beating. Cover a board with the sheet of white paper, place on it a thin sheet of sponge cake, a little larger than the brick of ice cream about one-half an inch. Cover the ice cream with the meringue and spread smooth. Place on the oven grate and brown quickly in a hot oven. Slip from the paper onto an ice cream platter and serve at once.

BANANA PUDDING

E. V. N., Los Angeles, Cal.—Peel and slice four ripe firm bananas, place in a saucepan with two cup-ruls and one-half of milk, and add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch fuls and one-half of milk, and add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and the slightly beaten volks of two eggs. Stir until well thickened, but do not boil. Pour into a buttered baking dish and cover with a meringue made of the two egg whites that have been beaten to a stiff froth with three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Fold in four tablespoonfuls of rolled and sifted macaroon crumbs, place on top of the pudding and bake in a slow oven for ten minutes.

SPICE CUP CAKES

E. B., Los Angeles, Cal.—Beat half a cupful of butter to a cream and gradually beat into it one and one-half cupfuls of sifted granulated sugar. Beat two minutes and beat in two well-beaten eggs and half a cupful of sour milk or buttermilk. Bift two supfuls of flour with half a teaspoonful of soda, a half a teaspoonful of conamon. one-quarter of a teaspoonful of one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves and a quarter of a teaspoonful of allspice. Combine the two mixtures and beat for 'wo minutes. Bake in buttered muffin tins in a moderate oven for twenty-five minutes. SPICE CUP CAKES

CARROT PUDDING

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M. C. K., Beverly Hills, Cal.—
Beat to a cream one-half a cupful of butter, and beat in one cupful of butter, and beat in one cupful of sugar; mix well, add one and one-half cupfuls of grated raw earrot, one cupful of peeled and grated potatoes, one-half a cupful of chopped, seeded raisins, one and a third cupfuls of flour, sifted with one level teaspoonful of cloves, one-half seaspoonful of cloves, one-half seaspoonful of salt, and one-half seaspoonful of mace. Mix in one-hird of a cupful of strained orange uice, pour into an oiled and floured noil and steam two and one-half cours.

DINGYOUR CHILD

RAD TIMES

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Tired, unhappy parents are poor disciplinarians. When the air is heavy with meiancholy and repression, when nerves are edged by worries, some demon seems to take possession of the children prompting them to every sort of contrariness and disobedience.

The relation of parents and children becomes demoralized, degenerating into nagging, frequent punishments, constant appeals, ineffective threats and exhibitions of temper. Children who are subjected to so much inconsistent discipline, who hourly engage in battle with their elders are likely to find the game a pleasant one, full of thrills and the varying fortunes of war.

The reason for this breaking down of good discipline is that under special nervous strain, the quiet sureness and even-tempered cheerfulness which ordinarily characterize the competent parent desert him. The child at once senses the change, feeling without knowing it, that his parents have lost their polse and self-confidence. He responsis to parental uncertainty with obedience less prompt and regular. The parents noting the change in the child's behavior, lose faith in their own ability to control him. The voice and manner born of this state of mind acts on the child as an increased suggestion that naughtiness is expected of him. And so it goes from bad to worse.

Of course all children are not equally sensitive. One child is relatively untouched by the psychological atmosphere while another is acutely aware of all the subtle overtones of family life.

When some unusual difficulty is-asilis the otherwise happy home and father and mother are not able to carry their burdens without showing evidence of the strain, it is worthwhile sending the children away on a visit to relatives or friends until the storm has blown over and serenity has been restored.

A Smoot's Surface

A Smooth Surface
If you mark the children's handkerchiefs with indeable ink you will
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press with a hot iron. This gives
a smooth, hardened surface that
can be written upon as readily as

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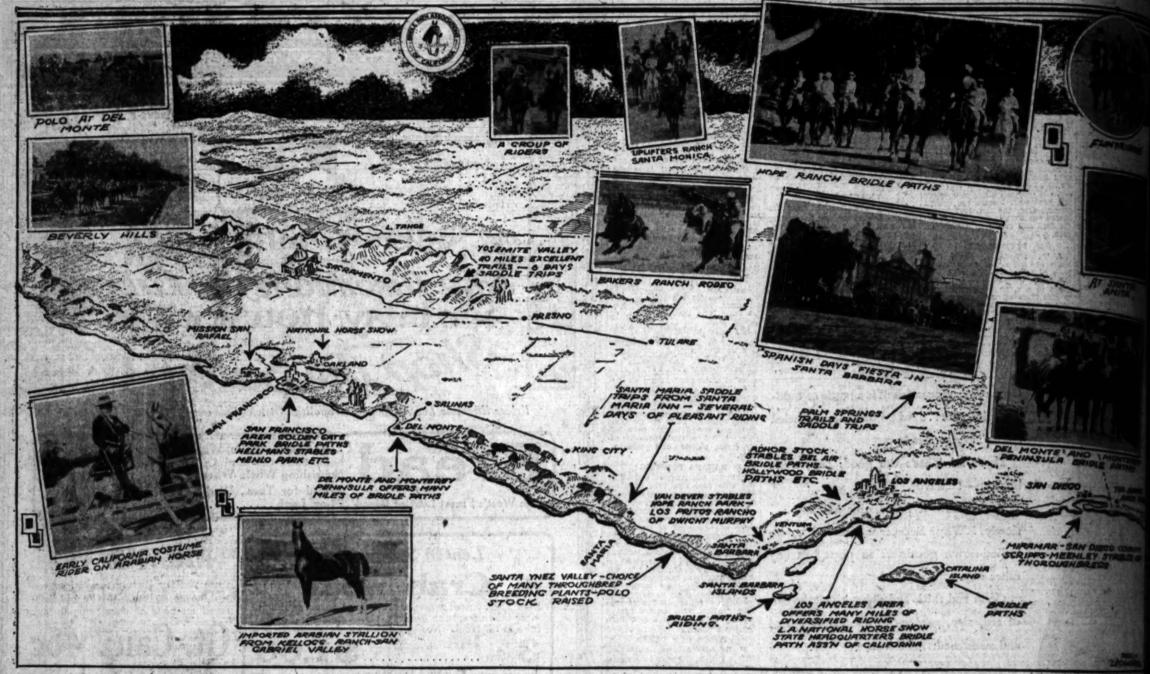
Fresh, firm, fancy, ripe, good quality tomatoes.

Apples
Pippin. A fine variety for pies and sauces.

Apples

Rome Beauty. An ideal baking apple or for dumplings. Washington grown.

California is "Horse-Minded," Bridle Path Association Asserts



Approximately One-Half of the 600 Miles of Bridle Paths in the State of California Are in the Los Angeles District, figures just released by Bridle Path Associations of California reveal. Seventeen organizations ship of 8000 persons and having headquarters from San Diego to Lucerne, comprise the association. The above map showing the State's bridle trails is of particular interest at this time because of the eighth National Horse Show at the Ambassador Auditorium. The local show is rated among the first in America. Scenes along bridle paths are inset in this drawing.







emonstrations of Considerable Violence Followed the Execution of Jose de Leon Toral, Gen. Obregon's Assassin, at Mexico City, a few days ago, and rioting was quelled only after the police and fire department personnel personne



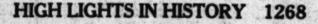
The Old and the New Marine Bosses—Maj.-Gen.
Lejeune, long the commanding officer of the United
States marines, will retire next month. Maj.-Gen.
Neville will succeed him. Here they are (Lejeune
on left) at headquarters at Washington. (P. & A.
photo.)



Learning Their A-B-C's All Over Again in Modernized Turkey — Every Turkish subject under the age of 40 years is required by law to learn characters of Roman alphabet which Kemal Pasha plans to substitute for the old Arabic. The people are making a valiant effort to comply, as this photo of a woman's class in Constantinople shows. (P. & A. photo.)



It Makes a Beautiful Picture, the Volcano Calbuco in Chils, ing in the surrounding country it is a sinister landmark. Rone of its periodical sprees in which it exacted a heavy property. It is located in the district known as "the Chiles P. photo.)



GRAPPLING ON THE MARNE (SEPTEMBER, 1914),
THE BELGIAN FORCES HAD RETIRED WITHIN THE
DEFENSES OF ANTWERP. THE BELGIANS HAD
MATERIALLY ASSISTED THE ALLIES BY DELAYING
THE ADVANCE OF THE GERMANS IN THE EARLY
DAYS OF THE WAR AND WERE NOW TO RENDER
EVEN GREATER SERVICE.

The Story of the World War XXXVIII—The Germans Attack Antwerp.



HEN THEIR DRIVE TOWARDS PAUS VILL FAILED, THE GERMANS COUBLED THEIR EFFORTS TO TAKE ANTWERP. THEY DROVE IN THE BELGIAN OUTPOSTS AND ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1914, BECAN SOMBARDING THE ANTWERP FORTS WITH 42-CENTIMETRE HOWITZERS. ONE AFTER KEPT A LARGE GERMAN ARMY DEEPLY ENGAGES IN BELOUM THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE HAVE BEEN USED AGAINST THE ALLIES ON THE MAINE OR SENT AROUND THE FLANK OF THE ALLIES TO SEIZE THE IMPORTANT CHANNEL PORTS.



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"CAVEMAN'S" PLANS CAVE IN NEW KIND OF OOTH SCARCITY KHJ PROGRAM WINS RESPITE

> Chicken Dinner to Furnish Theme of Hour

Staff Artists All Sheduled to Take Part S.R.O. Sign Out for Possible

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Visitors

HEADS LIST IN





Rites of Former Newspaper Man Set for Today

ath, Then Decides That Alimeny Can Wait

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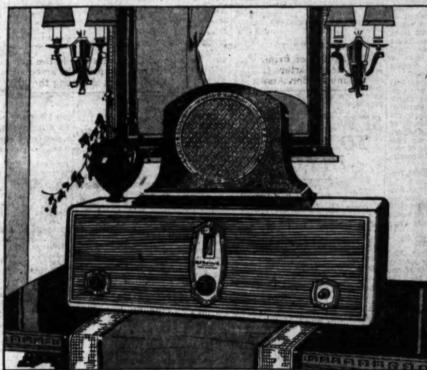
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TEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KILGORE TELLS MURDER STORY

Details of Killing Told in Crowded Courtroom

Testimony Completed and Pleas Scheduled

Jury Expected to Soon Get Sensational Case

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Dist.-Atty, Heald resumed the cross-examination when the court convened after the noon recess and much of the afternoon session was apent in a review of the testimony recited during the morning.

SEWER NOT

ing the trip from the see murder, he said he accident scharged the shotgun through ont of his car.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

"Father asked me to meet him at "the witness said, "and went down on the sand old me that he suspected f improper relations with

the told me that he suspected titley of improper relations with ther. Father said that he beded Bartley was responsible for divorce suit which mother had ted in May. I told father that I believed he wrong. I recalled the many of friendship which Bartley done for our family and reded him that mother had also been loyal and true to her

THIEVES ROB

POLICEMAN

As Officer Slept Soundly Chicken Coop

GLENDALE, Feb. 18 .- Detective V. B. Browne of the local police department has a

TO EMPTY INTO BAY

Mayor of San Diego Says New Outfall Will Not be Menace to Protected Water

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—The pro-posed sewer from the State College down Mission Valle" will not empty into Mission Bay. This was emphaaised by Mayor Harry Clark, to representatives of the commercial bod-

and Pacific Beach at the season today.

Speakers of these bodies, however, declared they had heard the sewer would empty into the bay. The Mayor wanted to know how they had got such information when plans have not been drawn. One day night someone stole the cash speaker said that the fact that the speaker said that the fact that the city was leaving jurisdiction to the some Richfield script; also a small smouth of money.

It was found six hours later in a ditch. There remained a dime and six pennies when it was brought to police station and opened.

Mayor Clark said that construc-tion of the sewer would be super-vised by County Supervisor Edgar Hastings and that he has as much interest in the city as perhaps any other person.

Cocan Beach, Mission Beach and Pacific Beach representatives pro-tested against the city relinquishing jurisdiction to the supervisors, but they were overruled.

EVANGELIST TO INVADE GLENDALE

'Angel of Broadway' Plans Street Meeting Tonight on Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE, Feb. 18.—Coming to this city in the role that blocked traffic on New York's Great White

Cash Register CAUSES DEATH NOW

MONROVIA "NEWS" SOUGHT IN DEAL

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AGED WOMAN FOUND

DEAD IN BATHTUB

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 18.—Police brc's into the house at 521 Garnet street this afternoon and found the body of Mrs. Meitses Nash, 75 years of age, in a half-filled bathtub. A gas heater was still burning in the bathroom. Neighbors had not seen Mrs. Nash around the place, where she had lived allone fer six years, and called Police Chief Peterson to investigate. The bod was removed to the Cate funeral pariors, where an inquest will be held.

MONROVIA. Feb. 18.—Delayed only by an agreement of the board of appraisers, negotiations for the purchase of the Monrovia Daily News, owned by C. C. Howard, by Ira Copley, owner of several news, sere under way this afternoon. Although no definite figures sever made known, it was understood that Howard is accepting the building which now houses the buildin MONROVIA, Feb. 18,-Delayer

ROBBERIES BECOME HABIT

Bakery in Glendale Raided Again by Bandit Said to be Same Man Who Held Up Store in Past

GLENDALE, Feb. 18.—Every time things become dull in the be business some enterprising hold-up man relieves the tedium by robbing the "en De Kamp Bakery at East Colorado Boulevard and Wing street. A week ago the store was robbed by a lone bandit, and Saturday night the same man, according to employees of the firm, came back again, using the same big sedan in which to fice after he had taken \$30 in money and

The robber covered Mrs. Rosine Reid and Miss Jennié Reynolds, em-

BETTER MAIL SERVICE -I agreed to go to Imperial and make an investigation arrange to move the family om the valley. When I art the ranch I went over to they. He denied everything I had no concrete evidence him I believed what he family aloust the ranch I went to the ranch I went to they. He denied everything I had no concrete evidence him I believed what he father came down to the He was worrying about ter all the time. Nearly as he would come and talk

TRAFFIC TAKES VICIOUS TOLL

Deaths and Injuries Mark \$ Week-end Records

Runaway Truck Accident Hurts Man Near By

Numerous Arrests Made for Wild Driving

Sensetional Case

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CRASH LAST FRIDAY

Cash Register

CAUSES DEATH NOW

OLENDALE, Feb. 18. — An inguest into the death of James A. Wray, 62 years of age, of 1255 Raymond avenue, who died as the restrict of the Mild Cat service station on Boyle avenue Saturday night someone stole the cash register containing three checks and some Richfield script; also a small amount of money.

It was found six hours later in a ditch. There remained a dime and six pennies when it was brought

YOUTH DRIVES IN FRONT

OF ELECTRIC TRAIN of ELECTRIC TRAIN

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 18.—Alvin Hughes, 18 years of age, of 222

Bouth Helberts street, was perhaps fatally injured when the car which he was driving collided with a Pacific Electric train at the intersection of Emeraid and Catalina streets early this morning. Young Hughes falled to see the oncoming train, witnesses asid, and turned directly in its path. He is at the Hermosa-Redondo dospital where he is being treated for concussion of the brain and other injuries, and has not regained consciousness. Motorman T. L. Lambing was in charge of the train ing was in charge of the which was being taken to

UNKNOWN DRIVER ESCAPES IN CRASH

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SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 18.—Although fortune favored an unidentified truck driver, who was uninjured when his truck rolled down a 300-foot embankment, Nick Larson, 23-year-old mechanic's helper, is not expected to live. Larson was injured early this morning when a cable being used to pull the truck up the steep canyon side broke and struck him. He was brought to a local hospital in a critical condition.

tion.

The accident occurred on the Nojoqui Grade, twenty miles north of
this city. The unidentified driver's
truck crashed through a wooden
fence and rolled down the side of

SANTA CLAUS NEEDED BADLY

Pasadena Community Chest Wants Wealthy Benefactor to Complete Fund

PASADENA, Peb. 18.-Wanted: a Santa Claus with This is the sign that was

Olive Heights Group Elects New Officers

OLIVE, Feb. 18.—After eleven years as president of the Olive Heights Citrus Fruit Association, J. D. Thomas, banker and retired physician. Saturday evening declined sician, Saturday evening declined further office and E. M. Crawford L. A. Borts and T. O. Wasker wellelected to the board.

During the business meeting Saturday, B. H. Cole, manager, reported that the association during
the past season handled fruit valued
at \$689,151.40. Three hundred cars
were shipped. This was 58 per cent
as many as the previous season's
contract.

VALLEY AGAIN STARTS

PROGRAM FOR TREES VAN NUYS, Feb. 18.—Each ye about this time civic societies in San Fernando Valley begin a pro gram for tree planting in vari has resulted from these program though some cynical observers as sert that subdividers cut down th older trees as fast as the younger ones are put in. Included in new tree-planting programs here is one also for North Hollywood, east of here. Petitions are being circulated for the beautification of Third street, between Lankershim and Tu-junga boulevard; Magnolia Boule-vard, between Lankershim Boule-vard and Pacoima avenue, and the south side of Chandler Rouleward vard and Pacoima avenue, and the south side of Chandler Boulevard between Tujunga Boulevard and Pacoima avenue. Residents are being asked to subscribe to the proribe to the pro-Trees will be set at a s

POLICE JAIL MAN MAKING COMPLAINT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 48. When L. E. Jones of Whittier came oney and oney and solution of the side of Nojoqui Canyon more than 300 feet. The truck hit a tree and stopped and the driver was uninjured. The truck hit a tree and stopped and the driver was uninjured.

COUPLE TRAPPED UNDERNEATH CAR

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 18.— Trapped beneath an overturned car on the Coast Highway in the Malibus Couples and the driver was uninjured. The accident occurred at one of the streets ral route on the Coast Highway in the Malibus Rancho, two Santa Monicans were released yesterday afternoon only when passing motorists pried the door off their machine.

A. M. Hall, 2042 Santa Monica ball was placed at \$250.

GAS-RATE REDUCTIONS DUE

Redlands and Corona Paying Highest Costs, to Get Cut of Greatest Percentage, is Reported

REDLANDS, Peb. 18.—Redlands and Corona are to get the greatest reduction in gas rates it is reported. This as a result of a hearing held by the Railroad Commission last week into rates of the Southern Cali-

At the hearing lawyers for the company stipulated that the books will be examined by the commission and that if lower rates were deemed advisable, the gas company would not object. No official finding has been announced but it of the commission of the commission and that if the commission are company would not object. No official finding has been announced, but it is reported that there will be reductions and that Redlands and Corona, having the highest rates, would get the greatest reduction. It is reported Redlands will get a 20 per cent reduction which would cut the rate here from \$1.40 to \$1.12.

INSECTICIDE PLANT GOES **UP IN SMOKE**

Costly Conflagration in Santa Paula Completely Destroys Business

BANTA PAULA, Feb. 18.-Fire of

Citizens to Vote on Widening of today no arrests had yet Highway Today Last Rites for

CAHUENGA PARK, Peb. 18 .-Citizens in the Ventura Boulevard district, tomorrow will vote on the widening and paving of the boule-vard between Lankershim Boulewill vote on the bond issue to wid-

detected him in the act of robbing a house, a man who refused to give his name was taken to the County Hospital today and atteen burgiaries committed in two nights were believed explained.

The man was shot at an early hour this morning by Patroiman Lorraine Lesch who, with Fred Tebo. Ontario officer, trapped him in the A. B. Burkey home, 1754 Second avenue.

Eleven homes were reported entered Saturday night and five more Sunday night. H. A. Taylor called local police late last night reporting that someone had just entered his house. The entire Jupland and Ontario police departments turned out and rushed to the scene.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 18.—Injuries sustained by being struck and knocked to the pavement by an automobile departments turned out and rushed to the scene.

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MONROVIA, Feb. 18.—Thought ties of the one-third. to have been suffocated and crushed the Los An sleeping, Marjorie Lorraine Ras- JANSS BUYS SANTA mussen, 5 weeks old daughter of ROSA VALLEY RANCH infant died at 3 a.m., a few minutes after Dr. S. E. Sanger arrived at the Rasmussen home.

Awakened by the stifled cries of the baby, Mrs. Roe. its grandment-cries of the infant suffering in a spasm and inmediately called Dr. Sanger. The cause of the infant's death will be determined at a post-mortem to be held tomorrow morning at the Burns-remple Mortuary, which has charge of the body.

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VENTURA, Feb. 13.—Trinida VENTURA, Feb. 13.—Trinidad Tomailo of Saticoy was in the County Jail today awaiting an investigation following an asserted attack with a fence paling tipon Mrs. Anna Garcia. When Deputy Sheriff's Bliss and Ransdell were called they found Tomailo securely trussed with strong ropes where neighbors had bound him to deliver him to the Sheriff's office. An insanity complaint may be filed.

Motorist Unmercifully Beaten by Stranger for No Known Reason

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PLASTERERS MEET IN SANTA MONICA

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SANTA MONICA. Peb. 18.—Del gates to the annual conference of the California State Plasterers' Asthe California State Plantitude of sociation convened here today. It is sociation convened here today. It registering at the Deauville Club. Freed W. Young, State president, presided over the assistons. At 6:30 a banquet and entertainment were given for 300 delegates and their wives at the club, after assembling at Hotel Carmel.

STOLEN RING RECOVERED

Arrest of Two Men Promises to Lead to Return of Much Taken from Eight Homes Near Onlario

ONTARIO, Feb. 18.-With P. L. Tadro, 27 years of age. of Lo reles, in jail here today with his nephew, R. W. Frakes, police were fident loot taken from eight Ontario homes in a series of robberies

SISTER AGAIN MEETS

LONG-LOST BROTHER LAWNDALE, Jeb. 18 .- A separation of over twenty years, in which each had lost touch of the other, nated in the reunion of a

would all be returned. One of two valuable pawn ticket found on Tadro, said to have been a "go-between" for Frakes and buyers of stolen go Frakes told police he threw brother and sister, Mrs. Mary Traeey of Avenue Three, here, and V.
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Both have been living in Southern
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Each Section Held to Have Primary Discretion

Engineering Plans Need to Be Studied Closely

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SCHOOLS TO TEACH VOTING

Novel Pittsburgh Plan of Combating Corruption in High Places Unfolded by Southland Visitor

Details of one of the most novel and elaborate experiments ever attempted in the history of the United States to wipe out corruption in government were brought to Los Angeles yesterday by A. Leo Well, widely known Pittsburgh corporation lawyer, who won national renown years ago by his conduct of an investigation that brought about prosecution of 177 city officials and others on bribery and similar corruption charges.

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MEN OPEN MEETING

Association of Owners and Managers in Sixth Annual Conference at Roosevelt

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the 4th inst., should not be made permanent.

The railway company refused to pay the assessment on the grounds that the improvement did not benefit the company. In fact, the railroad contended, it is a detriment for the reason it is an aid to a competitor, a motor-bus line in the business of hauling passengers and freight over one of the improved highways which parallel the railway tracks.

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The company asked that the vil-lage and the county be restrained from issuing bonds to cover the assessments, asserting that the bonds will cloud the title to the railway's property.

Trend in Men's Wear Revealed

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"In every community there are more good men and women than bad. That has been shown repeatedl, when people of different communities have been aroused to the point where they have brought about clean-ups. The trouble is that after one of these 'emotional sprees' they sit back and corrupt politicians again gain control.

"History tells us that failures of democracy in the past were due to neglect by the more intelligent classes of their duties of citizenship. Are we not heading the same way? Sta-Brown, gray and green will be the predominating colors for men's powerfully increasing attire, according to Sam G. Levy, fairs here. ing popular, he reported, and r emphasis will be given to

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of the association, called to order the conference, and Weston's talk. Height Limitation from an Architect's Viewpoints," was the first. Clark speaking on "Height Limitation and Its Bearing on the Investment" closed the morning session. The afternoon was given over to a discussion of "Operating Methods Devices and Problems," with H. R. Hilton of Los Angeles and H. D. Saville of San Francisco, the chairmen.

Last night the delegates were guests at a theater party at Grauman's Chinese Theater, where they witnessed "The Broadway Melody." Today will be given over to talks by P. R. Kent of Los Angeles, F. D. Bullock, tax counsel of the associations; L. B. Ermeling of Chicago and Paul Robertson of Indianapolis. A hanquet at the Roosevelt Hotel tonight, followed by entertainment and dancing, will close the conference.

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